

Princeton Town Topics

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PCH Wants to Add 56 Units for Elderly To Elm Court Complex

Efforts are now under way by Princeton Community Housing to construct 56 apartments for the elderly and handicapped. The units would be built on a seven-acre site to the rear of Elm Court, a complex containing 88 apartments for the elderly and handicapped.

Princeton Community Housing, which developed and manages Elm Court, has secured an option to buy the land behind the complex and has begun to seek funding for the project.

The seven-acre site was rezoned 1½ years ago by Township Committee to allow for eight units per acre of senior housing. The projected new housing units would be open to seniors and the handicapped who have low and moderate incomes.

Harriet Bryan, a member of the board of Princeton Community Housing, stressed that the project was in its very early stages and that a number of things still needed to be determined.

"The funding is very complicated and we will have to use a lot of different sources," she said. Princeton Community Housing has hired a consultant who is currently working on how funding for the project could be accomplished.

Ms. Bryan estimated that the 56 units would cost between \$5 million and \$6 million to complete. If everything goes well, she hopes that

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Controlling Student Internet Access Debated by School Board Members

During a Personnel/Policy Committee meeting on January 5, a discussion of Regional School Board policy on educational technology became mired in debate about whether the district should filter information available to students on the Internet.

"Every child in the district is theoretically able to use the Internet," commented Dan Swirsky, district business administrator. "Our concern is managing access."

Committee members agree that certain use limits should be imposed, Dr. Swirsky explained

yesterday. "For example, we cannot allow terroristic threats, harassment, or criminal activity to occur," he pointed out. "What we need is an updated policy statement."

The committee agreed to develop a revised statement to include procedural guidelines, as well as recommendations on ways to satisfy the need for Internet access. "We also have an obligation to educate the community on the district's program," commented Dr. Swirsky.

There is a district policy statement that advocates "developing and

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SWARING-IN CEREMONY: Phyllis Marchand, left, was sworn in as mayor of Princeton Township by U.S. District Court Judge Anne Thompson, right, on January 4, as her husband Simon looked on.

Phyllis Marchand Sworn In as Township Mayor; Calls for Shared Services, Library Expansion

Phyllis Marchand was sworn in for her third year-long term as mayor of Princeton Township at the Township Committee's reorganization meeting on January 4.

One of her first assignments, the mayor announced in her prepared remarks, will be the preparation of the 1998 municipal budget. She

declared; as well, that, "New on the horizon is the idea of a closer partnership with the Princeton Regional Schools."

The possibility of saving money by sharing services and some contracts with the Regional Schools and the Borough has been under quiet consideration for some time.

The idea was broached at a recent school board meeting by Board President Jack Marrero and has been mentioned briefly at public meetings of both the Borough Council and Township Committee. "If we can save money ... in a three-way plan, let's do it!" Ms. Marchand repeated.

Now serving her fourth term on the Committee, Ms. Marchand, who was deputy mayor during 1997, had been Township mayor in both 1994 and 1989. (In the committee form of government, the mayor and deputy mayor are elected annually by fellow Committee members.)

Former mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder, stepping down after three consecutive years in the leadership position, said she voted "with my

blessing, yes!" for Ms. Marchand.

Committeeman Steven Frakt, now in his second term on the Committee, was sworn in as deputy mayor. It is the first time he has held the position.

Notably absent from the festive occasion was Leonard Godfrey. Elected to his second term on the Committee in November, Dr. Godfrey suffered a mild stroke three days before Christmas and is recuperating at the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center in Lawrenceville.

A committeeman from 1989 to 1991, he was sworn into office on January 2, at the rehabilitation center, Ms. Marchand said.

"My colleagues and I look forward to his complete and speedy recovery," Mayor Marchand noted, "and to working with him in our Township's interests."

Dr. Godfrey's department assignments will be shared by the other four Committee members — Ms. Tuck-Ponder, Ms. Marchand, Mr. Frakt, and Roslyn Denard — until such time as he is able to assume

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PCH Housing

Continued from Page 1

groundbreaking could occur in 1999.

"Clearly there is a need for this," said Ms. Bryan. "We could fill these 56 units many times over just from the waiting list at Elm Court and the Housing Authority Senior Citizen Housing."

Elm Court was completed in 1985 on Borough-owned land situated in the Township. Its 88 units were developed by Princeton Community Housing with federal H.U.D. funds, money that is virtually no longer available.

The 88 Elm Court apartments are open to those whose income is up to 80 percent of the median. This includes both low- and moderate-income individuals and families.

Princeton Community Housing also is responsible for the housing at Princeton Community Village and for 70 low-income units at Griggs Farm.

Housing for seniors at every income level has become a rallying point for a number of Princeton residents. At a recent meeting called by the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce to discuss the projected development of Hulifish North, several Princeton residents urged that the proposed residential units be developed for seniors.

In September, 1995, a group of senior residents formed a group called the Princeton Coalition for Senior Housing. One of their first acts was to begin a petition drive aimed at impressing upon the town the need for senior housing at every level of income.

—Myrna K. Bearse



POND STUDY: Trenton fourth graders Shantia Loving, left, and Miccheah Nichols used magnifying glasses to inspect a dragonfly held by Lower School Science Coordinator Aaron Schomburg during a pond study outing in the fall. They will visit PDS four times in 1998 to complete the study.

School Project Unites Urban & Suburban Kids

Twenty fourth-grade students from the inner city Monument School in Trenton will visit the Princeton Day School campus four times during 1998, to work with PDS fourth graders on a "pond study" project.

They have already paid two visits to PDS to participate in the project, under the supervision of Lower School science coordinator Aaron Schomburg. Mr. Schomburg and Trenton teacher Carol Hill designed the curriculum last summer.

The students' first assignment — gathering mud samples from various depths of the pond — was followed by an examination of the mud under the microscope. Both groups of students were fascinated when magnification revealed freshwater shrimp, algae, and Volvox, a unicellular form of plant life.

Mr. Schomburg reported that the project has broken the ice between children from two very different environments and allowed friendships to develop. The teachers hope to maintain and strengthen those friendships through an e-mail connection between PDS and the Monument School.

American Cancer Society Offers 1998 Golf Pass

The American Cancer Society is offering a 1998 Golf Pass. For a minimum donation of \$35, golfers can play at more than 200 of the finest golf courses in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The pass is honored for the entire 1998 golfing season and features courses throughout north, central and south Jersey and most of Pennsylvania. Since the fair market value exceeds \$3,500, contributions are not tax deductible.

All proceeds from the pass will support the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society's mission by funding national research programs, as well as local programs of education and service to cancer patients in the community.

The American Cancer Society is a nationwide

community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy and service.

Quantities of the Golf Passes are limited. To order a pass, for further information or to make a donation, call 895-0101.

Weeds in Winter Focus of Nature Walk

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering a Weeds in Winter walk on Saturday, January 10. This program is for adults and begins at 10 a.m.

Wildflower expert and enthusiast Betty Horn will lead this popular and unusual winter wildflower walk. Participants can enjoy the beauty of last summer's colorful wildflowers now dried to winter weeds. Natural history of these delicate weeds will be discussed.

Some of the interesting weeds on the Watershed Reserve are seedbox, beard-tongue and Queen Anne's lace.

Meet at the Buttinger Center near the main office building. This program is co-sponsored and underwritten by the Washington Crossing Audubon Society. For information call 737-7592.

A French Approach To Historic Restoration

Mme. Nicole Kuentz, a resident of the town of Rouffach — located near Princeton Borough's sister city of Colmar, France — will present a program on "Historic Restorations: A French Approach," at the Princeton Public Library on Thursday, January 8, at 4:30.

Mme. Kuentz, for many years a professor of English at lycées in the French Alsace region, is a leader in the movement to restore historic French properties.

In 1983, she was honored by Vieilles Maisons Françaises, for the restoration of her own home in Rouffach, La Maison de l'Oeu-Notre Dame, built in 1490.

Mme. Kuentz, active in the restoration of the Rouffach town center, will present slides of French historic preservation projects with which she has been involved.

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BEGINNING HIS FIFTH TERM ON COUNCIL with a swearing-in ceremony on Sunday was Mark Freda, center, shown with Mayor Marvin Reed. Mr. Freda's wife, Beth, holds their daughter, Rebecca.

Higher Taxes in Store for Borough In 1998 Says Mayor Marvin Reed

At the Borough's Sunday reorganization meeting, Mayor Marvin Reed stressed that tough financial times lie ahead in 1998. He told Council members and those in the audience that the municipal tax rate will rise seven or eight cents "right off the bat," and that setting the budget will be a difficult task.

In his remarks at the noon meeting at Borough Hall, Mayor Reed pointed to several items that are setting the stage for higher taxes.

First, the cost to collect trash from residents has risen \$100,000 over last year. Second, the Mayor noted that the Borough had to allocate an additional \$100,000 last month to make up for 1997 cost overruns on employee health benefits. A similar amount will be required to balance the insurance fund this year.

in addition, the Borough square footage allotted to Hall renovation project, as office and residential, well as road work and other construction, will increase capital debt payments an additional \$150,000.

The first two items were somewhat unanticipated; the \$150,000 in additional debt management payments is part of a ten-year plan. But, expected or not, the town will need to turn to the taxpayer to pay the bills.

Mayor Reed also announced the formation of a new committee, Town and Gown. It is being chaired by Council President Mark Freda, who in October brought forward a proposal for obtaining tax revenue from tax-exempt institutions in Princeton through legislative means. Forty-eight percent of property in the Borough is Township Committee exempt from paying taxes.

In his remarks on Sunday, Mayor Reed said he hopes the new committee "will continue seeking ways — through legislation or otherwise — to better balance the demands imposed by our tax-exempt institutions and the limited budget resources they now contribute."

A second new committee, this one headed by newly elected Councilman Bill Slover, will be devoted to information technology.

Decision-Making

Mayor Reed concluded his remarks by focusing on several important Council decisions that lie ahead for 1998.

He said that Council had promised Palmer Square Management that it would take a fresh look at zoning requirements for the next and final phase of Hulfish North development, the site above the garage on Paul Robeson Place.

By the end of January he hopes to schedule a special meeting of Borough Council and the Regional Planning Board so that both bodies can come up to speed on current zoning requirements for Hulfish North as well as on future concepts that might require zoning or planning changes.

The altered plans for the garage site are expected to include a reduction in the amount of residential development, from 97 to 50 units, along with increases in the

Dealing With Parking

As parking becomes harder and harder to find downtown, Mayor Reed said the Borough must also look at its own municipal lots, particularly the two on Spring Street.

The parking situation, the Mayor warned, will become tighter as the library expands and as additional stores, restaurants, and offices appear.

"Don't be misled by empty storefronts," he said. "They are almost all spoken for and forward a proposal for only waiting to complete leases and reconstruction plans."

This will also be the year means. Forty-eight percent of when Borough Council and property in the Borough is Township Committee will

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SWORN IN ON SUNDAY: Carl Peters, center, is sworn in for a new three-year term as Borough Engineer by Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. Holding the Bible is Lea Quinty, a member of the Borough administrative staff. Mr. Peters has served as Borough engineer for 13 years.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

need to decide whether to pursue litigation after the anticipated Environmental Impact Statement and final DOT design for the Millstone Bypass are presented.

Two Council members, elected in November, were sworn in at the Sunday meeting.

Bill Slover began his first term on Council, replacing Arthur Saylor, who lost to him in the Democratic primary. And Mark Freda took the oath of office for his fifth Council term. Mr. Freda was elected Council president, a position he held last year.

Three Borough employees were commended for 25 years of service. They are Teresa B. Cupples, administrative assistant; Frank M. Sliamak, zoning officer; and Peter J. Hanley, police captain.

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Mr. Saylor was appointed to the Cable Television Advisory Committee.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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The Princeton Youth Fund invites applications for grants for innovative programs for youth in the Princeton area. For information, write to: Grant Application, Princeton Youth Fund, P.O. Box 1240, Princeton 08542; or call Peggy Hoisington, president, at 452-7779. The application deadline is January 30.

Among the new citizen appointments to municipal boards were Joyce Sykes Fitch and Wayne Meisel, Affordable Housing Board; Dr. Henry Powsner, Board of Health; Lisa Tatum and Leighton Newlin, Borough Housing Authority; Barbara Callaway, Rental Housing Board; Peggy Killmer, Traffic and Transportation Committee; Kenneth Kehrer, alternate to the Zoning Board of Adjustment; and Inez Hinds, Joint Commission on Aging.

Mr. Saylor was appointed to the Cable Television Advisory Committee.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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School Districts' Minority Recruitment Efforts Increase

Of 36 new teachers hired by the Princeton Regional Schools since September 1, 14.7 percent represented minority groups, according to the district's Personnel Administrator Carol Sorcinelli.

In a report to the board's Personnel Committee on January 5, Ms. Sorcinelli pointed out that the district is now recruiting through regular newspaper advertisements in the Amsterdam News, a metropolitan-area daily newspaper with a large African-American readership.

It has also begun advertising regularly in the Affiliated Nationality Press, a tri-state minority press with a large Hispanic readership, the report noted.

The phrase "minority candidates are encouraged to apply" has been added to all advertisements placed in publications and on the district's web page.

Recruiting activities for vacancies anticipated in the district's elementary schools in September 1998 began this week, to allow a sufficient period of time in which to seek qualified minority candidates.

The district's new initiatives were undertaken in response to the concern of Minority Education Committee members and community representatives, upset that diversity in the student population was not reflected in the make-up of the district's teaching staff.

According to Ms. Sorcinelli, 11.8 percent of the total



TAKING THE OATH OF OFFICE for his first term on Council during Sunday's Borough reorganization meeting was William Slover, center, who was elected in November. His wife, Terry, holds the Bible while Mayor Marvin Reed officiates.

teaching staff belongs to a minority group; while 27.8 percent of the total student body are members of a minority population.

Despite the administration's outreach efforts, minority teachers have not been engaged in the district's "core academic areas," according to Personnel Committee Chair Todd Tieger. Nor have they been engaged as administrators.

Out of 140 candidates who applied for the assistant superintendent position, interested paraprofessionals vacated when Cheryl Simone left the district in December.

There were several minority candidates. None of them made the "first cut," however, according to Superintendent Marcia Bossart.

"We need to think about what else would work for us," Mr. Tieger exhorted committee members. "Are there other methods we should be looking at?"

In compiling her report, Ms. Sorcinelli evaluated recruitment programs from a number of other districts. She came up with a number of suggestions, including the recruitment of student teachers with minority backgrounds and the establishment of programs to help interested paraprofessionals attain certification.

She also suggested seeking scholarship funds from community grants and advertising

sion and radio stations. "Of course, it costs money to develop recruitment programs," Ms. Sorcinelli acknowledged.

Mr. Tieger suggested the development of a videotape to showcase the diverse student population of Princeton, noting that perhaps few minority candidates apply for teaching positions in the district because they feel the students are all rich and "lily white."

Mr. Bruce said all the administration would have to do is "send e-mail to career development officers. They'll

vacancies in both Spanish and English on local televi-

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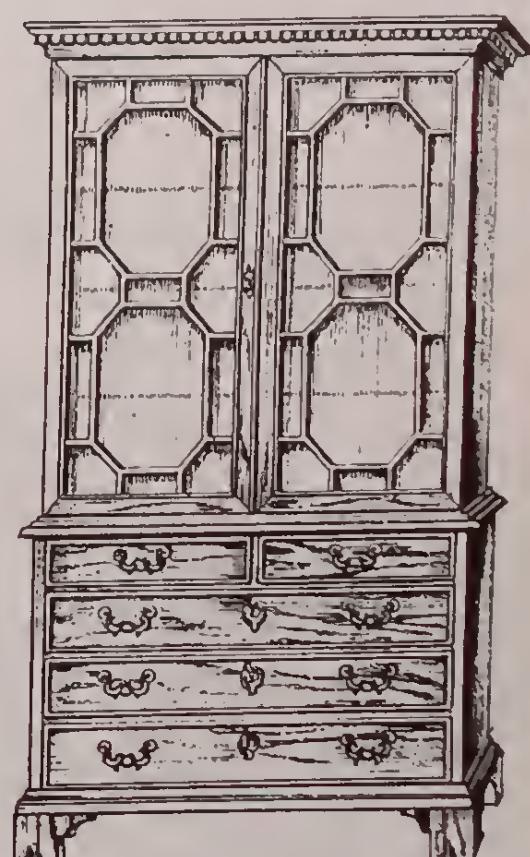
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Mr. Tieger proposed also that minority graduates be invited back to Princeton for a "community meeting," at which the issue of teacher recruitment could be discussed.

"I don't think we require a minority teaching staff that exactly mirrors the student population," Ms. Sorinelli said yesterday, "but we do need a staff that is knowledgeable about diversity."

She also pointed out that Princeton is not the only district having problems with the recruitment of minority teaching staff. In fact, nationally, only 13 percent of the teaching population is minority, compared to 33 percent of the U.S. student population, her report notes.

"A good number of the best-qualified graduates are being snapped up by other industries," she explained. "There are talented people out there doing wonderful things, but attracting them into education is the problem."

The percentage of high school and college graduates going into education overall is diminishing, she added, because "the money isn't there in education."

"We must keep on repeating that minority recruitment is an important issue," Mr. Tieger said yesterday. "We have to keep it before the administration. We can do a whole lot more locally, through the College of New Jersey, for instance, and other area colleges."

Ms. Sorinelli said the district was not going to cease efforts to attract a diverse teaching staff and that she would like to see parents and students involved with staff members in devising strategies to recruit qualified minority personnel.

—Anne Rivera

WANT TO SEE what your neighbor got for the shack next door? Read the real estate listings in TOWN TOPICS



COMMENDED FOR SERVICE: Teresa Cupples, Borough administrative assistant, listens as Mayor Marvin Reed reads a proclamation honoring her for 25 years of service.



25 YEARS WITH THE BOROUGH: Zoning Officer Frank Slimak, left, accepts a proclamation from Mayor Marvin Reed congratulating him on 25 years of service. Police Captain Peter Hanley was also commended for a quarter century of service to the Borough.

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Rt. 206 Closed Monday By Four Car Pile-Up

Township Police were forced to close a portion of Route 206 for 45 minutes on Monday evening, following a four-car accident that sent three people to the hospital for treatment.

According to Captain Peter Savalli, the accident occurred at 5:41 p.m., when Stanley Stolarski, 40, of Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, slowed down to turn left from the southbound lane of Rt. 206 onto Jefferson Road.

The three cars following Mr. Stolarski all collided behind him. At this point in the investigation, police say, it has not been determined whose car struck another first. The second car in line, an '88 Dodge pickup driven by 43-year-old Alfred Salanitro, of Jackson, either struck or was pushed into Mr. Stolarski's car.

The car behind Mr. Salanitro was a Ford Escort station wagon driven by Nancy Edgar, 39, of Toms River. Ms. Edgar's car struck the pickup truck, and was itself struck by a fourth vehicle. The fourth vehicle was a 1992 Mercedes driven by 77-year-old Walter Gips Jr., of Brookstone Drive.

Mr. Stolarski was the only person involved to escape injury. Mr. Salanitro was transported to the hospital with a head injury; Ms. Edgar was treated for injuries to the chest and face; and Mr. Gips was taken to the hospital for treatment of undetermined injuries. The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad transported all three victims to the hospital.

The road was reopened after the injured were removed from the scene and the Ford and Mercedes were towed away.

A Drunken Fight And Bold Burglars Top Police Reports

In the police reports this week, a Bank Street man faces various charges stemming from a dispute at the Palmer Square bar and restaurant J.B. Winberries on December 29.

Jeffrey Sullivan, 26, allegedly became involved in a fight at the restaurant at approximately 10:42 p.m. According to police reports, he assaulted one restaurant patron, and shoved a restaurant employee who attempted to intervene.

Police were called to the scene, and Mr. Sullivan is accused of kicking the officer who arrested him. Mr. Sullivan, reportedly intoxicated at the time of the incident, is accused of assault, harassment, disorderly conduct, and resisting arrest. He posted \$1,500 bail and was released pending a January 12 court appearance.

A John Street woman called police at 1:48 a.m. on Monday to report that a woman was sleeping on her porch. Police arrived to investigate and discovered that the dozing woman was Barbara Sutton, of New Road in Monmouth Junction.

The 48-year-old was wanted on a trespassing warrant out of Trenton, and was placed under arrest. A search revealed a crack pipe in her pocket, and she was additionally charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Ms. Sutton was released on her own recognizance on the Borough charges, and paid \$250 bail on the trespassing charge. She is due in Borough court on January 12.

Police charged a 13-year-old girl with juvenile delinquency early Monday morning, after she took her family's car without permission, and was stopped by police on Witherspoon Street.

The child allegedly had several bottles of wine and beer in her possession when she was stopped at 2:56 a.m.

She was released to her family, pending action by the juvenile officer.

A restaurant employee at Princeton Shopping Center returned at 11:40 p.m. to the spot where he had parked his 1991 Volkswagen Jetta earlier that day, and discovered that the car had been stolen.

The victim reported to police that the theft took place between 11 a.m. and 11:40 p.m. on January 3.

The \$7,000 car is believed to have been locked at the time of the theft.

A Bedminster, Pa. man was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property at 3:38 a.m. on Tuesday, after a patrol officer's random computer check of the registration of the car he was driving revealed that his license plates had been reported stolen.

Walter Evers, 35, was released on his own recognizance pending a court appearance.

Burglaries

A burglar awakened a Jefferson Road resident at 4:30 a.m. on January 3, but made off with a \$90 television set anyway. The victim told police that he heard noises from a room across the hall from his upstairs bedroom, and went to investigate.

He discovered several pieces of stereo equipment were missing, and proceeded downstairs. He spotted a person on a bicycle riding away from his house, toward Harris Road. On a rear porch of the house, he discovered his CD player and bookshelf stereo.

The thief apparently escaped with the small television.

A Sony compact stereo and a clock radio were stolen from the apartment of a 21-year-old Olden Street resident between 3 p.m. on December 12 and 9 p.m. on January 2.

There were no signs of forced entry. The stolen goods were valued at \$420.

Nearly \$900 in electronic goods were stolen from an unlocked Leigh Avenue home on New Year's Eve. The owner of the residence was away from home from 8:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.

During that time, a burglar entered and stole a twenty-inch television, a VCR, and a VR Sports Play Station. The

missing items are valued at \$880.

After leaving his 1993 Oldsmobile parked in a public lot on Spring Street from 9 a.m. Christmas Day to 9 a.m. on December 27, a 75-year-old Trenton man returned to find that his \$100 Nokia cellular phone had been stolen.

A 43-year-old Borough woman reported that a purse containing \$300 in cash was stolen from her backpack while she was in a Witherspoon Street restaurant.

The theft is believed to have taken place between 3 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. on January 2.

School Victimized

The Hun School, off Edgewater Road, lost \$7,500 in computer equipment to burglars who struck during the Christmas Holiday.

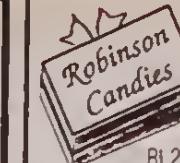
According to police, an office door in the Academic building was pried open by the burglar or burglars, and \$4,500 in computer equipment was removed from inside. Another office, this one unlocked, was entered and had \$3,000 worth of equipment stolen.

The burglary occurred between 5 p.m. December 19 and 11 a.m. January 5.

The University campus was also targeted by burglars during the holidays. A burglar entered an unlocked office in the Geosciences building and removed \$365.47 in cash from a desk drawer. The theft occurred between 4:30 p.m.

Continued on Next Page

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HOLIDAY CHEER: Employees of the FMC Corporation (Route 1 & Plainsboro Road) at the Christmas party they gave for residents of the Medical Center at Princeton's Merwick Unit. It was the tenth consecutive year that FMC employees had given a party for Merwick residents.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page
on December 19 and 10 a.m.
December 29.

A burglar entered an office in Bowen Hall on Prospect Avenue between 10 a.m. on December 16 and 7 p.m. the next evening, and stole a Departmental credit card from an unlocked office.

The card was later used to purchase a computer. Where the credit card was used, and the value of the purchase were unavailable.

Also during the Christmas break, a burglar took a computer printer and \$440 worth of computer accessories from the Lewis Thomas Laboratories.

The items were taken between 7 p.m. January 2 and 11 a.m. January 5.

In an act of criminal mischief, an unknown person shattered two windows on the front of a North Harrison Street dentist's office.

The \$250 worth of damage was done between 6 p.m. December 19 and 9 a.m. December 30.

A \$250 Schwinn bicycle was stolen from outside the University's Hibben apartments, off Faculty Road, between 1 a.m. on December 20 and 10 p.m. on December 31. The bicycle, left in a rack, may not have been locked.

A Trek 10-speed bike valued at \$260 was stolen from 244 Nassau Street between 6 p.m. and 10:40 p.m. on December 30. It had been left unlocked.

Civil War Historian To Speak January 12

Civil war historian and author James McPherson, Randall Road, will discuss his book *For Cause and Comrades: Why Men Fought in the Civil War*, on January 12, at 7:30, at a meeting of the Readers Circle Book Club at Borders Books and Music.

Mr. McPherson, a Pulitzer prize-winning author, drew on more than 25,000 letters and nearly 250 private diaries from men on both sides of the Civil War conflict to tell the story of courage, dedication, and patriotism — in both North and South.

The George Henry Davis '86 Professor of American History at Princeton Universi-

ty, Mr. McPherson has written 22 books on the Civil War era of American history.

The Book Club features prominent local authors or writers visiting the area, in an informal discussion of their work. To join the discussion, sign up at the Information desk in the store, Route 1 at Province Line Road, or call 514-0040.

Science on Saturday At Plasma Physics Lab

The annual Science on Saturday series will be held at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, Forrestal Campus. This is a series of eight free lectures geared toward high school students, but open to everyone. The lectures are given by scientists, mathematicians, and other professionals in the central New Jersey area who are leaders in their fields.

The lectures begin at 9:30 a.m. and usually last about two hours. There is no fee. Registration is on-site prior to each session. All lectures except for the February 14 talk will be held at the Plasma Physics Laboratory at the Forrestal Campus off Route 1.

The schedule is, January 17, Prof. Gillian Knapp, Princeton University, "Mapping the Universe"; January 31, Dr. Isaac Held, Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory, Princeton University, "Global Warming"; February 7, Dr. Laura Whatley, American Cyanamid Co., "Maintaining Biodiversity While Protecting Crops"; February 14, Norman Hurst and Dr. Michael Isnardi, Sarnoff Research Center, "TV Systems Old and New: Introducing Digital, High-density Television" (at Sarnoff Research Center, 201 Washington Road);

February 21, Dr. Don Monroe, Bell Laboratories, "How Many Transistors Can Fit on the Head of a Pin (and All Work?)"; February 28, Science Bowl (no program); March 7, Prof. Clarence Schutt, Princeton University, "The Architectronics of Living Molecules"; March 14, Dr. William Thomas, Stockton State College, "Cannibals and Conservation"; and March 21, Dr. Steve Wann, Union Camp Corporation, "Tree

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did.

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architect
or
the
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10
New Appointments
To Borough Police
Expected at Meeting

Borough Council was expected to approve the hiring of two additional police officers at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, January 6. The move would raise the total number of Borough police officers to 34.

Council members agreed in the fall to increase the size of the police force from 32 to 34 if the department's request for a federal grant of \$50,000 a year for three years was successful. Late last month, the Borough received word that the grant was approved.

Council, however, has reserved the option of returning to a 32-officer force after the grant is completed.

The two new officers expected to be appointed are Adam Basatemur, 24, and David Kimack, 23.

Mr. Basatemur moved to Princeton in 1986. He attended John Witherspoon Middle School and graduated from Princeton High School in 1992. He attended Mercer County Community College and the University of New Haven.

He joined the Los Angeles Police Department in August, 1995, and graduated from the Los Angeles Police Academy in February, 1996. He is currently a patrol officer assigned to the Van Nuys District in Los Angeles.

Mr. Kimack, of Little Egg Harbor, graduated from the Pinelands Regional High School in Tuckerton in 1992

and received a B.A. degree in criminal Justice from Stockton State College in 1996.

In May, 1996, he joined the Seaside Heights Police Department as a special police officer and has worked on a seasonal basis since then. He graduated from the Ocean County Police Academy in December, 1996 and is currently a substitute teacher at Pinelands High School.

Mr. Kimack plans to move to the Princeton area after his appointment.

"One of the reasons we are looking to expand the force is to continue to provide the level of service the community expects from the Police

Department, such as foot patrols downtown and bike patrols in different neighborhoods," said Police Commissioner Mark Freda. "We also want to get back to providing traffic speed control and similar services at the level at which they used to be."

The additions to the force come at a time when the Police Department has revised its scheduling in an effort to improve service to the community.

Under the new schedule, which began January 2, 20 members of the patrol staff will work 12-hour shifts instead of the standard 8½-hour work day. One of the four five-person squads will

be called the Safe Neighborhoods Unit and will function as a community policing arm to deal with issues problematic in certain neighborhoods, said Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud.

These include such concerns as speeding problems in the western section, loitering in some neighborhoods, graffiti in others, noise, and drug abuse.

"We will target those neighborhoods that need special attention to special situations," said Chief Michaud.

The Police Department received an additional boost last year when a fifth dispatcher was hired and a records clerk position was increased from part- to full-time.

—Myrna K. Bearse

The Mysteries of Winter Offered at Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering a chance for families and adults to get outside and encounter some of the mysteries of winter.

At 10 a.m. on Saturday, January 17, participants will explore the Watershed fields and forests in search of clues to some of these mysteries. They will see winter birds foraging in fields and shrubs, trees standing naked and mysterious, and various tracks from different animals, offering clues to their winter habits.

Meet at the Buttinger Center near the main office building. Pre-registration is required and space is limited. Fees are \$3 members/\$5 nonmembers. To register call 737-7592.

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Sat. / Sun.
JANUARY Month at a Glance SPECIALS	Stop in or call for our new Menu		1 HAPPY NEW YEAR! Resolve to stop in and visit us soon. CLOSED	2	3/4 Weekend Specials are a surprise, call or stop in!
5 STUFFED BAKED POTATO \$3.00	6 TAMALE PIE \$3.50	7 SOUTH WESTERN STUFFED PEPPERS \$3.50	8 HOMEMADE CORNED BEEF HASH, FRIED POTATOES & POACHED EGG \$5.00	9 BAKED WHITING, CORNED BREAD & SALAD \$5.00	10/11 Need a special dish for your group or party? Just call Edy!
12 BAKED ZITI with 3 CHEESES & GARLIC BREAD Soups this week: Vegetable Beef Stew, Split Pea with Bacon	13 WHITE CHICKEN CHILE \$4.50	14 PASTA PRIMAVERA with LIGHT CHEESE SAUCE \$4.00	15 SAUERBRATEN with NOODLES, GRAVY, & RED CABBAGE \$5.00	16 TUNA NOODLE CASSEROLE \$4.50	17/18 We do 3', 4' and 6' long Hoagies. (48 hr notice needed)
19 VEGETABLE STIR FRY, RICE OVER NOODLES \$4.50 Soups this week: African Ground Stew, Chicken Matzo Ball	20 MARIA'S EMPANADAS Chicken or Veggie 2 for \$5.00	21 PIEROGIES with FRIED ONIONS & KIELBASA \$5.00	22 MEATLOAF BURGERS & MASHED POTATOES \$4.50	23 FISH & CHIPS \$4.50	24/25 Ever have a white Hot Dog? Edy's may be the only place in NJ that has them.
26 VEGETARIAN STUFFED PEPPERS \$3.50 Soups this week: Yankee Bean with Ham & Bacon, Broccoli & Cheddar	27 MARIA'S ARROZ CON POLLO \$5.00	28 PASTA FAGIOLI \$4.50	29 CHICKEN POT PIE \$4.00	30 SCALLOPS & VEGETABLE RICE \$5.00	31 Watch for our February Specials Menu in Town Topics



SIMPLIFYING LIFE: Princeton resident Ana Sauhoff, an eighth grade student at Stuart Country Day School, demonstrates her simple machine, an automated system for washing clothes without getting up from bed. Every year, eighth grade students in Jacqueline O'Gorman's science class invent their own machine — using levers, wedges, screws, wheel and axle, inclined planes and pulleys — then demonstrate its use to classmates and first grade students.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Reserve an Eden Dreams Ticket on the Internet

It is no longer a singularity for a business or organization, even a nonprofit one, to have a website. "Dot coms" and "dot orgs" abound. Events have even made it into the Internet loop, with information on everything from the Super Bowl to the Academy Awards available at the click of a mouse.

One special occasion not usually found in cyberspace, however, is a charity fundraiser; but thanks to people at Princeton Internet Group, a popular local benefit now has its own URL.

Newly up and running is www.EdenDreams.org, online home of Eden Dreams, the annual black-tie gala that benefits the Princeton-based Eden Family of Services. The site provides a unique vehicle for publicizing the 1998 Eden Dreams event, "Dreams of Aurora," and offers additional public recognition opportunities for major sponsors, including a link to their websites.

One such link is to Core-States Bank, primary corporate sponsor for "Dreams of Aurora." Visitors to www.EdenDreams.org can also keep up to date on the latest Dream Search clues, order Eden Dreams artwork or make a reservation for the January 17 gala.

Trenton Agency Assumes Greater Mercer Caseload

Greater Mercer Health Care, 120 John Street, known for many years as Princeton Homemakers, closed its doors in October — after 35 years of providing home health aide and homemaker services to area residents.

The agency will continue providing service to clients thanks to an arrangement

tion, or American culture.

Preference for the Thursday classes will be given to students enrolled in the Tuesday night program, but others may also register.

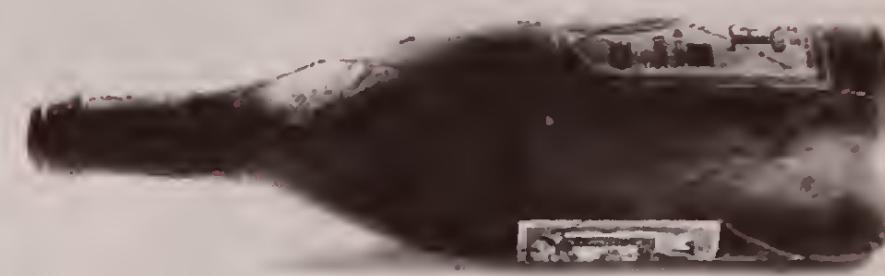
For more information, call the Princeton Adult School office at 683-1101.

Dinner Dance Planned By Princeton YWCA

On February 14, the Princeton YWCA will hold a dinner dance gala, with silent auction, from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Princeton Hyatt. Proceeds from the event, entitled "An Evening in Red," will benefit the YWCA's programs.

Cost is \$90 per person. For information, call Sharyn Bovat-Willensky, 799-2184, or Alison Eckis, 896-0335.

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and heighten risks to patients and rescuers alike. Third, limited equipment makes improvisation and resourcefulness essential skills.

These issues and more will be addressed by professional instructors from Wilderness Medical Associates, leaders in the field of backcountry medical training. Skills will be developed for use in the field, whether it's a national park, or the high seas.

Under terms of the trust, the Princeton Area Community Foundation has instructions to distribute \$1 million to each of the organizations when, as Mr. Noonan puts it, "we depart for other pastures."

During their lifetimes, the trust will provide regular payments to the Noonans with the remainder passing, after their deaths, to the two organizations they have designated.

Mr. Noonan has been a member of the Eden Board of Trustees since 1994 and is currently its vice chairman. He also serves on the Eden Institute Foundation Operating Committee, which oversees the organization's fund raising and community relations activities.

Eden, at 1 Logan Drive, provides lifespan services to children and adults with autism.

Course Will Address Backcountry Emergencies

Princeton University Outdoor Action Program will sponsor an intensive backcountry medical training course in Princeton from January 24 to February 1. This 72-hour, hands-on Wilderness First Responder course will enable students to deal with medical emergencies when they are miles from help and dialing 911 is not an option.

This course is recommended for all outdoor professionals and those who spend time in remote areas. Graduates will receive WFR certification by Wilderness Medical Associates, valid for three years, as well as BLS level CPR and anaphylaxis certification.

Wilderness Medicine differs from traditional first aid in three respects. First, transport times are measured in hours and days rather than minutes, so many phases of patient care that usually occur in a hospital must be carried out in the field. Second, severe environments dramatically increase the complexity of any emergency.

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LAWYERS' GIFT: Betsy W. Kreger, right, a shareholder in the Stark & Stark law firm and a Womanspace Board member, presents toys collected by Stark & Stark employees to Womanspace executive director Patricia Hart, left, and Peggy Weimer, residential service manager. Womanspace, Inc. serves women and children in crisis, through the Mercer County Women's Center.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Research on Medicine For Panic/Anxiety Attacks

People with anxiety or panic attacks may be interested in a research study being conducted by Dr. Jeffrey Mattes at Psychopharm Research of Princeton; the study is evaluating Serzone for Panic/Anxiety attacks.

Serzone is already approved for the treatment of depression, but it must be tested before it can be marketed for panic/anxiety attacks. The study is funded

by a pharmaceutical company, and is totally without charge to patients.

Panic/anxiety attacks cause the rapid onset of intense feelings of anxiety. Physical

symptoms, including palpitations, chest pain, shortness of

breath, dizziness, sweating,

tremor, and gastrointestinal

symptoms are common, and

often patients seek medical

treatment, suspecting a physi-

cal illness, if they are not

aware that they are having a

panic/anxiety attack.

The research study involves psychiatric and medical evaluations, laboratory tests, an

EKG, and study medication,

all without charge. Patients

who don't improve during the

study will receive some free

treatment (five visits) after the

study. Also, travel costs will

be reimbursed, or transportation

to Princeton will be

provided.

For information, call 800-

770-9299 or 921-9299.

—

**Winter Preschool Series
To Begin at Watershed**

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Hopewell Township, is offering a series of winter programs for preschool children ages 3 to 5 on Tuesdays from 10 to 11:30. Three-year-olds must be accompanied by an adult. Children may be registered for individual programs or for the entire series.

The first program in the series is January 13 and the theme is "Where Did They Go?" Children will explore the Watershed trails to find out what living things do when winter comes.

Additional programs in the series are "Groundhog's Day" on January 27; "What's in a Cone?" on February 10; "Winter Trees" on February 24; and "Story Time" (March 3). Following the stories, children will do craft projects.

Meet at the Buttinger Center near the main office building. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee per program is \$5 for members and \$8 for nonmembers; for the series, \$25 for members and \$40 for nonmembers. For more information or to register call the Education Office at 737-7592.

Mercer County College To Offer Career Choices

If a new career is on your list of New Year's resolutions, then Mercer County Community College wants to help make your wish come true. Faculty and staff conduct a Career Choices potpourri in room 108 in the Student Center on the West Windsor Campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road, on Thursday, January 8 at 6:30 p.m. Those attending can also register for the spring semester that begins Tuesday, January 20, as the bursar's office remains open until 9 p.m. Light refreshments will be available.

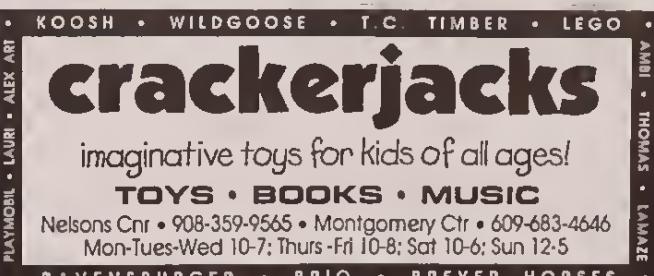
For more information, call 586-0505, or 586-4800, ext. 3225. Leave a name and phone number if there is no answer.



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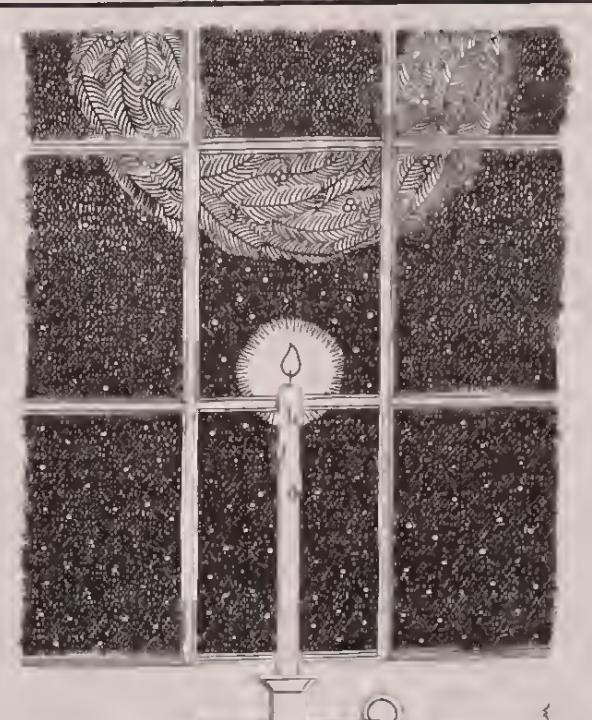


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Previous Page

Children's Storytelling Series at Arts Council

Storytellers Susan Danoff, Clover Lane, and Julie Della Torre will kick off a series of storytelling programs for children on January 24, at the Council on the Arts, the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street. Programs will take place each Saturday through March 21, with the exception of February 7.

A number of New Jersey Storytelling Arts Inc., in cooperation with the Arts Council, will present ten of its affiliated storytellers from throughout the state during the series, the first program of its kind in New Jersey.

There will be two sessions: one from 10 to 10:45, for children 3 to 6 years old; and the second, from 11 to 11:45 for children, 6 years and older. Tickets will be available at the door; the price is \$5 for both children and adults.

Ms. Della Torre has been telling traditional and literary fairy tales to audiences of all ages since 1985. As a freelance storyteller in the New York metropolitan area, she performs at the Hans Christian Andersen statue in Central Park, "New York Is Book Country," the Newark

4315 U.S. Route One
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• Home Fellowship Groups
• Activities for:
Children
Jr/Sr. High
Singles
Young Couples
Families

Sunday Worship 8:30, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Christian Education 9:30 a.m.
Japanese Worship 10:00 a.m.

Rev. Robert Cushman
Senior Pastor
Rev. Travis Overstreet
Pastor of Worship
Rev. Bud Smythe
Associate Pastor
Mr. Kevin Butterfield
Pastor of Youth Ministries
Dr. Alan Hickok
Director of Counseling



Trinity Church (Episcopal)
33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m., Holy Communion
9:00 a.m., Holy Communion (Contemporary)
10:00 a.m., Church School and Adult Education
11:15 a.m., Holy Communion
11:15 a.m. (2nd, 4th Sun.) Morning Prayer
4:30 p.m., (1st Sun.) Choral Evensong

WEEKDAY SERVICES

7:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri. Morning Prayer
12:10 p.m., Mon. Holy Communion
5:00 p.m., Wed., Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m., Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m., Wed. Holy Comm. & Prayers for Healing

CHRIST CONGREGATION

50 Walnut Lane • Princeton
Jeffery Mays, Pastor • 921-6253

Associated with the United Church of Christ
and the
American Baptist Churches, USA

Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Educational Hour at 11:15 a.m.

**NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

61 Nassau Street • Princeton • 924-0103
(Ramp entrance on right side of building)



7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast
(WHWH 1350 AM)
8:15 a.m. Bible Study
9:15 a.m. Service of Worship
Education for All Ages
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship
(child care beginning at 9:00 a.m.)

Clarence B. Ammons, Interim Pastor
Jean N. Seitz, Interim Associate Pastor
Lisa K. Nichols, Director of Youth & Young Adult Ministries
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

Ms. Danoff, founder and executive director of Storytelling Arts Inc., has produced three audio cassette tapes, *Enchantments*, *The Invisible Woy: Stories of Wisdom*, and *Women of Vision*.

She has taught storytelling for the New Jersey State University Art Museum, under-graduates at Princeton University, and the Friends Council on Education.

Ms. Della Torre has studied with Ms. Danoff at her annual Storytelling Arts Inc., in cooperation with the Arts Council, will present ten of its affiliated storytellers from throughout the state during the series, the first program of its kind in New Jersey.

Julie Della Torre has been telling traditional and literary fairy tales to audiences of all ages since 1985. As a freelance storyteller in the New York metropolitan area, she performs at the Hans Christian Andersen statue in Central Park, "New York Is Book Country," the Newark



Julie Della Torre

Museum, and in many schools, libraries, and festivals.

She is currently storyteller-in-residence at four elementary schools in northern New Jersey, including Central School in Glen Rock, where she lives. Also an established

teacher of storytelling, she has taught at Rutgers University, the Adult Community School of Glen Rock, the New Jersey Library Association, and William Paterson College.

Each September, Ms. Della Torre organizes the annual New Jersey Storytelling Festival at Allaire Historic Village.

For more information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777, or Storytelling Arts Inc. at 430-1922.

Three-Day Ski Trip Is Offered for Teens

The Princeton Family YMCA is offering a special three-day ski trip to Smugglers Notch, Vt. for middle

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at Princeton newsstands,
Wednesday mornings after 9.

and high school students on Jill Tremel at 497-2139. To March 13 to 15. Smugglers place a deposit and reserve a Notch is a year-round resort spot, call 497-YMCA.

offering accommodations, food and a variety of recreational activities.

Buses will leave the YMCA at 5 a.m. Friday, March 13 and return to the YMCA at 10 p.m. Sunday, March 15. The fee is \$300 per person, which includes transportation; two nights in slope-side condominiums; lift tickets for Friday afternoon, all-day Saturday and Sunday morning; breakfast Saturday and Sunday; dinner Friday and Saturday; adult supervision, including two chaperones in each condo; and evening teen activities (swimming pool, snow tubing, bonfires, game room).

Equipment is not included in the price. Rentals can be arranged for an additional fee. A \$100 deposit is required by January 14.

For more information, call

W. W. Bicentennial History Books on Sale

An illustrated history book, published for the West Windsor Township bicentennial celebration, is available for \$26.95 by sending a check to West Windsor 200, Inc., PO Box 200, Princeton Junction 08550.

Written by noted historian Mac MacAdam, the book traces the history of the township for more than 200 years in pictures and stories. It has rare photos and personal accounts and should be a part of every West Windsor resident's library.

The books are also available at the West Windsor Municipal Building or from any Rotary member.

All Saints' Episcopal Church

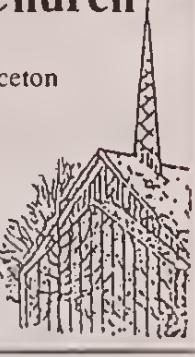
16 All Saints' Road
(off Terhune/VanDyke Road), Princeton
609-921-2420

Sunday Services

7:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
9:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
11:15 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite I)

Wednesday Service

9:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Richard A. Kunz, Rector
The Rev. Milind Sojwal, Assistant

**Directory of Religious Services****Westerly Road Church**

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, NJ
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Rev. Tracy Troxel, Assoc. Pastor - Adult Ministries
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Turn right onto Westerly Road - Church is on left.

The Jewish Center
435 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
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Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins
Cantor Murray E. Simon

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Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.

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Trinity Episcopal Church
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Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 - Child care provided
Eucharist, first, third, fourth & fifth Sundays in the month
Morning prayer, second Sunday

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10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings
7:30 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919
Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Thurs. eve. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main St. (Route 27), Kingston
(609) 921-8895

Sundays: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School

Pastor John Heinsohn Child Care & Nursery

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ

Rev. John E. White, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Worship Service

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10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade

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Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor

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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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Pastor's Study: 609-924-4395

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10:30 a.m.: Morning Worship through 6/15

9:30 a.m.: Summer Worship 6/22-8/31

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue

609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor

James W. Robinson, Assistant Pastor

Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.

Worship 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
(nursery care provided)

Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Adult Education 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Youth Club 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

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All Are Welcome!





DIRECTOR FOR A DAY: Princeton Montessori School student Lauren Bowman, at desk, served as the school's "director for a day" recently. She joined Director Marsha Stencel in inspecting the infant-toddler addition to the school and received classmates Hannah Wilson, Skillman, left, and Leah Roshetar, Rocky Hill, in "her" office.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

"Science & Fun" Of Musical Instruments At Plainsboro Library

The Science Center at Plainsboro Public Library will open this season's Super Sci-Rosolino series with a set many audiences to the of workshops on "The Science and Fun of Musical French Horn instruments." Starting Sunday, January 18, at 3 p.m., the Princeton Chamber and continuing for three weeks, Princeton residentia, the Trenton Symphony, Richard Rosolino will don a lab coat and prepare for a he currently serves as Supported by a cast of pro-Princeton Chamber Symfessional musicians, the phony and Accounts Manager accomplished French hornist for the American School of will guide explorers through Classical Studies.

the basics of three families of musical instruments.

Registration is required for each session. For details and At each session, the instruments will be introduced in general terms, with insights as to how they sound, functionally and mechanically and pro-duce varying sounds. Wind instruments will be covered on January 18 with Sherri Apgar on clarinet, Karyn Massie on flute and Mr. Rosolino himself on french horn. Percussion will take center stage on January 25, with Steve Hudak's drumming. Wind instruments will round out the series on February 1, with Barbara Simpson on harp and Carol Vizzini on cello.

After brief introductions, the audience will experiment with a variety of homemade instruments, deriving scientific principles as they go. Participants may well be surprised to discover that the artists ask them questions, and not the other way around, as the fundamental concepts of making music are "discovered" not preached. The next step will be to construct instruments from everyday materials, using new-found understandings of the science of sound, as well as a joyously encouraged sense of improvisation. All creations will go home with their inventors for further experimentation and discovery.

Finally, there will be a performance by the musicians, with play-along participation by the audience of freshly educated "musicians." Library officials emphasize that age is no barrier to the experience. Young and old are encouraged to enjoy the events, with the hope that many of the

concepts will be used again, polished and improved when the library sponsors another set of community arts workshops to create musical instruments for the Founders Day parade of 16-foot library puppets.

The Science Center at As the founder and director of the Festive Horns, Richard Rosolino has introduced many audiences to the of workshops on "The Sci-seldom-heard delights of the Science and Fun of Musical French Horn quartet. His Instruments." Starting Sunday, January 18, at 3 p.m., the Princeton Chamber and continuing for three weeks, Princeton residentia, the Trenton Symphony, Richard Rosolino will don a lab coat and prepare for a he currently serves as Supported by a cast of pro-Princeton Chamber Symfessional musicians, the phony and Accounts Manager accomplished French hornist for the American School of will guide explorers through Classical Studies.

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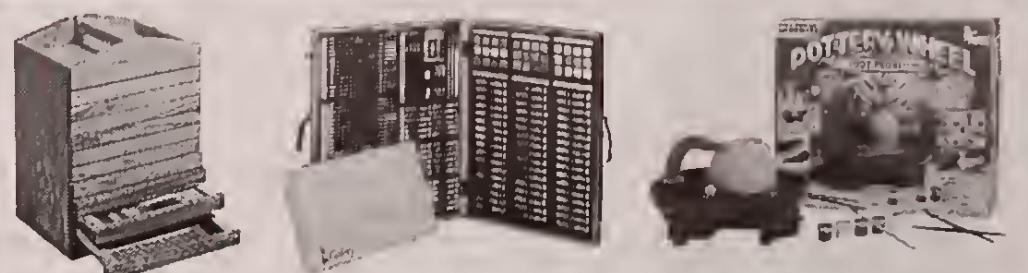
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Jan 9th to prepare for sale



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PEOPLE in the News

Several Princeton residents employed by The Hillier Group, 500 Alexander Park, have been recently promoted.

David Erik Chase has been named corporate principal. Appointed chief operating officer for the firm recently, Mr. Chase joined Hillier a year ago in dual roles as president of the firm's Clarks Summit, Pa. operations and as leader of its K-12 public education studio.

In his new position, Mr. Chase is now responsible for all architectural, administrative and financial operations, while **J. Robert Hillier**, founder and chief executive officer now concentrates on worldwide client development.

Lois Etz, Princeton-Kingston Road, has been promoted to studio principal. She joined the firm in 1981.



Lois Etz

Princeton attorney **Hanan M. Isaacs** was selected to teach at the 1997 New Jersey Judicial College, a three-day event sponsored annually in November by the New Jersey Administrative Office of the Courts. The program offers continuing education to judges in the state Superior Court.

Mr. Isaacs was a co-instructor for two hands-on courses, "Integration of Complementary Dispute Resolution Into Civil Case Management" and "Settlement Techniques and Ethics."

A litigator since 1979, Mr. Isaacs has served as a professional mediator and arbitrator since 1981. He chairs the 190-member Dispute Resolution Section of the New Jersey State Bar Association and is president-elect of the New Jersey Association of Professional Mediators.

Mr. Isaacs has been appointed to an adjunct professorship at Seton Hall Law School and will be teaching dispute resolution to second and third year law students starting in January.

Named 1994 "General Practitioner of the Year" by the state bar association, Mr.



Ken Coupe

and advanced from director of administrative services to vice president for administrative services. She is the first person from administrative services to be promoted to studio principal.

Ms. Etz's areas of responsibility are contract administration, risk management, litigation coordination, leasing, and other business-related functions.

Before she joined The Hillier Group, Ms. Etz was director of purchasing and auxiliary services at Mercer County Community College.

Ken Coupe, AIA, has been promoted to associate. A project architect with Hillier's corporate studio, Mr. Coupe has been with the firm since 1988. He is currently working on the new U.S. corporate headquarters for Okidata. He holds a bachelor of architecture degree from the New Jersey Institute of Technology.



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Princeton
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Isaacs is a frequent journal author, television contributor and speaker.

Princeton resident **Eleanor K. Szymanski** has been selected to receive a Lile Achievement Award from Rider University. The awards, given to outstanding alumni, will be presented during a luncheon in the recipients' honor in February.

Ms. Szymanski, a 1982 Rider graduate, was selected by a committee of university faculty and administrators representing the College of Continuing Studies.

An independent certified financial planner, Ms. Szymanski provides services in the planning areas of taxes, cash flow, investments, retirement, insurance, and estate planning. She offers financial advice on a variety of topics in regular columns in The Times of Trenton.

Ms. Szymanski is active in the Princeton Area United Way. She serves as president of the Princeton Society of the Institute of Certified Financial Planners and is co-founder, past president, and past chairperson of the Princeton Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

She has provided several planning giving/finance workshops free of charge for Rider alumni.

Linda R. Feinberg, a 1971 Rider graduate from Lawrenceville, will also receive an award. She was chosen by a committee from the College of Liberal Arts, Education and Sciences/School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

For more information on the alumni awards or the luncheon, call 896-5340.

Two area residents — **Jabeen Akbar Obaray** and **Kierstin Gray** — entered the freshman class at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., this fall.

Ms. Obaray, daughter of Princeton residents Akbar and Sabiha Obaray, is a 1997 graduate of Stuart Country Day School.

Ms. Gray, who graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School this spring, is the daughter of Princeton Junction residents Jerry and Charlette Gray.

Air National Guard Staff Sgt. **Aldrene R. Aquino**, son of Ardacio and Adelia Aquino, Sebring Round, Belle Mead, has graduated from the personnel apprentice course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss. He is a 1988 graduate of Hillsborough High School.

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Readings Over Coffee

Wednesday, Jan. 14

10:30 a.m.*

Selected poetry of Thomas Hardy;
Culture of Complaint, Robert Hughes'
in; and thoughts on war and peace in
our time from Litton and Humphrey's
In a Dark Time

Reader: Pat Connor

You're Invited!

Coffee ready 15 minutes before the program.

Princeton Public Library
65 Witherspoon St. • 924-9529

Dr. William H. Hausdoerffer, Woolsey Court, Pennington, a retired professor who graduated from the College of New Jersey in 1936, was awarded its 1997 Alumni Citation at the Leadership Convocation dinner last month.

Dr. Hausdoerffer retired from the Department of Mathematics at the College in 1979. He had served as chairperson from 1956 to 1975, during which time the department grew from two faculty members to 26.

The sculpted, stainless steel sundial in front of the Brower Student Center was dedicated in Dr. Hausdoerffer's honor in 1986. He is also a member of the Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame.

After obtaining an M.A. degree from Columbia, Dr. Hausdoerffer moved to the Trenton area in 1940, as a demonstration teacher at the College's Model School. After serving in World War II, he joined the faculty, teaching physics, astronomy, and freshman science. Completing his doctorate at Rutgers University in 1950, he then joined the mathematics department.

In addition to his work at the College, Dr. Hausdoerffer has been active in the Mathematical Association of America. He has done research in binary and duodecimal number systems, has worked on and lectured on sundials, and has served as a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education and other organizations.

Lawrenceville resident **Benjamin Shimberg**, Burning Tree Lane, has been awarded the 1997 Award for Scientific Contributions to Credentialing from the Professional Examination Service in New York City.

The award honors him for significant contributions in the area of job analysis, competency assessment, examination validity and continuing competency.

Dr. Shimberg, is an emeritus senior research scientist at Educational Testing Service. His research and advocacy efforts are reflected in improved examinations and credentialing procedures in use by many state regulatory agencies responsible for public health and safety.

Dr. Shimberg's explorations of the licensing field were initiated more than 30 years ago with support from the Manpower Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor. He has published numerous research papers and written or collaborated



Dr. William Hausdoerffer

on three books concerning licensure.

Dr. Shimberg retired in 1988, following a distinguished career of 35 years with ETS. He was instrumental in founding the council on Licensure, Enforcement and Regulation, and currently chairs the Board of Directors of the Citizen Advocacy Center, an organization dedicated to strengthening the role of public members on health-related regulatory boards.

Recognized as an authority on a wide variety of credentialing issues, Dr. Shimberg has been called upon to consult with state legislators and administrative officials in the United States and Canada.

Dr. Shimberg's projects include studies of the promotion procedures of the New York City Police Department and studies of selection practices of the U.S. Coast Guard in the licensing of deck and engineering officers in the U.S. Merchant Marine.

He was instrumental in developing and validating an examination program for certifying the competence of automobile and truck mechanics. The program has been in operation for the past 25 years, under the auspices of the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence.

In 1988, Dr. Shimberg received the CLEAR Achievement Award from the Council on Licensure, Enforcement and Regulation for his many contributions to the field of credentialing.

Robyn D'Oria, a perinatal clinical specialist at The Medical Center at Princeton, was recently honored as a Franklin Award recipient.

The award, given by the March of Dimes, commemorates Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the organization's founder and first volunteer. Ms. D'Oria has been a March of Dimes volunteer for more than five years. She was one of only ten winners from the group's Central Jersey chapter.

Ms. D'Oria's contributions to the organization include serving as a "Babies and You" speaker and trainer, chairing the statewide March of Dimes preconception health conference, and conducting March of Dimes education programs for groups, including the Girl Scouts.

Anna L. Critchlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Critchlow, Dodds Lane, received honors for the fall term Westminster School, a secondary school in Simsbury, Conn. Ms. Critchlow is a senior.

Marine Pfc. Snider Marseille, a 1989 graduate of Princeton High School, has been deployed to Haiti with the second Battalion 8th Marines. He joined the Marine Corps in February.

John L. Thurman, a director with the law firm Mason, Griffin & Pierson, Poor Farm Road, was recently appointed to the Lawyers' Advisory Committee for the United States District Court.

He has also been appointed to the editorial board of the *Tort and Insurance Law Journal*, published by the American Bar Association; and has been elected to chair the Federal Practice and Procedure section of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Mr. Thurman co-chairs the firm's Labor & Employment Practice Group.



Robyn D'Oria

Three local students participated in the annual entering student outdoor program prior to the beginning of the 1997 fall semester at Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

Katherine C. Griffith, daughter of Thomas and Marion Griffith, Leabrook Lane, traveled to Pawtuckaway State Park where she and other Bates students went rock climbing for four days. Ms. Griffith is a 1997 graduate of Princeton High School.

Another 1997 PHS graduate, **David E. Levin**, son of Mark and Joan Levin, Balcott Drive, went to the Mahoosucs Mountains in Maine, where he camped with other Bates students for four days.

Andrew G. Reece, son of Gary and Mary Reece, Norfolk Way, Skillman, hiked for four days in Baxter State Park. Mr. Reece is a 1997 graduate of Montgomery High School.

Kara Anne Porwancher, daughter of Donna and Richard Porwancher, Prospect Avenue, entered the freshman class at Bryn Mawr College, in Bryn Mawr, Pa., this fall. Ms. Porwancher is a 1997 graduate of Princeton High School.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class **Eduardo H. Diaz**, son of Shirley J. Diaz, Poor Farm Road, Pennington, arrived in the Arabian Gulf last month with Sea Control Squadron 32, embarked aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS George Washington. President Bill Clinton ordered elements of the battle group to the area in response to rising tensions. Mr. Diaz joined the Navy in April 1993.

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Fathers, wives, partners, grandparents, adult and adolescent children, teachers, friends, and all interested in this topic are invited to attend this workshop and gain a new perspective on fatherhood.

The workshop will be held at the Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton.

*Presenters:
David Brown, Ed.D., ABPP and Robert Eckardt, Jr.*

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HAVING A BALL: Friends of the Art Museum, Princeton University, who are already planning the annual "Picasso Ball," a benefit to be held Saturday, February 28, are, seated from left, Margaret Plantes Borah and Lynn Johnston. Standing, from left, are Marlene Doyle, Jaye Semrod, chair, and Rosalie Puzio.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 7

2:30 p.m.: *Nonsense*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Dessert served at 1:30.

Thursday, January 8

9:30 a.m.-noon: Health Department Healthy Child/Well Baby Clinic; Princeton Medical Center Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street, Call 497-4900.

4:30 p.m.: "Historic Restorations: A French Approach," presentation by Mme. Nicole Kuentz; Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Valley Road Building meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Black Arts Company; Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Hall, University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Saturday at 2.

8 p.m., New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Brahms Festival; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, January 9

8 p.m.: BodyHype, Princeton University students perform diverse works in modern, jazz, and hip-hop dance; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: *Nonsense*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30. Dessert served an hour before curtain.

Saturday, January 10

3 p.m.: Leonard Bernstein's *West Side Story*, national touring production; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also at 8.

8 p.m.: The Dryden Ensemble, Fifth Annual Bach Cantata Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Martin Saxton and Susan Werner, McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, January 11

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Bach Cantatas; Unitarian Church.

Monday, January 12

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Board of Education Program Committee, Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, January 13

6 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Walk-In Clinic; Princeton Medical Center Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Free and confidential testing.

8 p.m.: Board of Education, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, January 14

10:30 a.m.: Readings over

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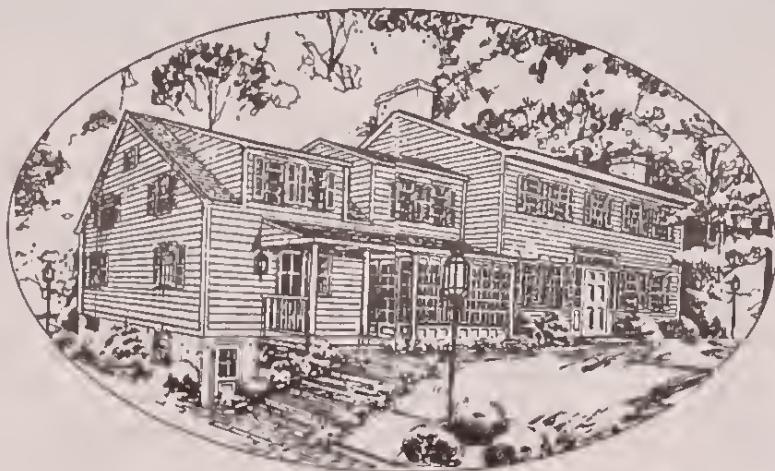
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Completion of \$400,000 Shelter Renovation Project Improves Living Conditions for Traumatized Animals

It takes animals a very long time to recover from abuse, says Peter Rossmassler, a SAVE Board member. Without patience and understanding, they will never heal.

SAVE, the only animal shelter in the Princetons, is dedicated to the welfare of lost and stray animals, according to the organization's mission statement.

Not only do staff members and volunteers feed the dogs and cats that are brought to the shelter; they also provide medical attention; and they attempt to erase the emotional traumas the animals have endured.

The hope is that eventually the animals will be "socialized" and can be placed in homes with people committed to their care. Sometimes, the socialization process takes years.

Take the case of "Millie," the white and black cat who has the run of Executive Director Joyce Massi's office at the moment. Millie has been at SAVE for two years. "She isn't quite ready to leave yet," says Ms. Massi. "You have to be careful when you touch her."

Millie seemed perfectly content — indeed, indolent — lolling at her post by the computer. According to all accounts, however, she was still somewhat skittish.

"We once had a feral cat here, apparently born in the wild, who had lived on its own," Ms. Massi comments. "It took more than three years before she was ready to go to a home."

SAVE is one of the few municipal shelters that refuses to destroy any animal, unless it is totally vicious or too sick or injured to be nursed back to health. Dr. Christine Newman of the Harlingen Veterinary Clinic examines all animals brought into the shelter.

Started in 1940s

SAVE was started in the early 1940s by a group of Princeton residents, as a protest against the inhumane treatment given to strays at the local animal pound.

Known at first as the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League, the shelter merged in the 1960s with the Small Animal Veterinary Endowment (SAVE), founded by local veterinarian Cornelia Jaynes.

Previously run from volunteers' homes, the organization constructed its own building in 1971, on Dr. Jaynes' property, near the intersection of Herrontown and Mt. Lucas Roads. The shelter has remained at the same location — and in virtually the same condition — for the last 26 years.

Shelter Renovation

Recently, however, the 17-member SAVE Board of Trustees embarked on a shelter renovation project. For a cost of approximately \$400,000 they have transformed the existing structure into a modern facility.



BLACK BEAUTIES: Volunteer Sue Scott and Caretaker Mickey Suriani administer love and affection to recent arrivals.



COAXING TECHNIQUE: SAVE Board President Betsy Peyton communicates with a shy resident of the shelter.

The only problem is, funds for the new shelter have yet to be raised. Mr. Rossmassler chairs a Development Committee that has raised about 30 percent of the amount; and an anonymous donor has promised \$150,000 in matching grant funds.

The Board must start paying off its construction loans, now, however, and will borrow funds for the purpose, if necessary. "What we are doing is getting in touch with people who have been historically generous," Mr. Rossmassler said recently.

The new facility includes noise abatement measures throughout the building; the complete segregation of dogs and cats — who used to be housed in the same area; additional office, animal housing, and storage space; modern heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems; and a "bonding" room where prospective pet owners and animals can become acquainted.

The Township issued a Certificate of Occupancy for the new shelter on December 12. By noon, ten dogs that had been housed by night in the basement of Dr. Jaynes' former home and tethered outside by day, had been bathed and moved into their new quarters. The cats would follow the next day.

"We have been through a tough time since August," commented Mr. Rossmassler. "We appreciate the patience of the neighbors who have had to put up with more than four months of dogs outside barking."

The shelter's capacity is now 15 dogs and 62 adult cats, according to Betsy Peyton, president of the SAVE Board. The population increases, of course, when puppies or kittens are born on the premises.

SAVE has a policy of neutering all animals that are old enough. People who adopt puppies and kittens are asked to have them neutered at the proper age.

"Of course, we can't force anyone," Ms. Peyton says. "We have to take their word that they will do it."

Backbone of the Shelter

Volunteers are essential to the work of SAVE. "They are the backbone of any shelter; and we are always desperately in need of them," Ms. Massi says.

Volunteers do anything from walking the dogs to repeatedly stroking frightened animals and murmuring reassuring sounds.

Not only do the staff and volunteers of SAVE rescue animals and "socialize" them for adoption; they also help find homes for pets that must be relocated because of owner allergies or for other reasons.

More information is available by calling 921-6122. Donations should be sent to SAVE, P.O. Box 15, Princeton 08542.

—Anne Rivera

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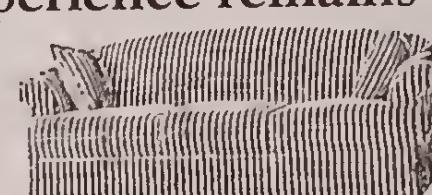
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Clubs & Organizations

The Princeton Recorder Society, meeting on Tuesday, January 13, at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, will be conducted by Deborah Robbins. Players assemble at 7:45 to begin at 8.

Ms. Robbins' topic is "High-Low Holborne." She will explore the five-part music of Antony Holborne, including Pavans and Galliards with high and low choirs of instruments.

Players are asked to bring basses and great basses. There will be a contra-bass to play this exciting music.

The Princeton Recorder Society first became a chapter of the American Recorder Society on March 25, 1965. At that time it had approximately ten members. The Society usually meets on the second Tuesday of the month, September through May, in the Kingston Presbyterian Church. Each meeting is led by a different conductor and a variety of music from early to modern is played. The Chapter has a flourishing library of music as well as two bass recorders and other recorders which members can borrow. In addition, the Chapter runs an annual workshop.

The meeting will be held in the large meeting room in the church basement. For information call Kiyomi Camp at (908) 874-3672.

The Saturday Evening Dance Club will sponsor a semi-formal membership dance on Saturday, January 10, at the Princeton Elks Club, Route 518, Blawenburg.

The pre-dance social hour will begin at 7:30. Music by the John Bachalis Orchestra will continue until midnight.

First-time couples not sponsored by a member couple must pay a guest fee of \$25 per person at the door.

The Club sponsors five dances per year at various locations in the Princeton area. For reservations, which are required, and further information, call Kathy Cuddeback at 908-359-1924, or Luci DiPolvere at 586-2684.

Delaware Valley Poets, in cooperation with Barnes & Noble, will present an evening of contemporary poetry at Barnes & Noble, Princeton MarketFair, Route 1 South, on Monday, January 12, at 8 p.m.

Reading from their own work will be poets Fran Castan, John Falk, and Jim Weldon. An open reading will follow, starting at about 9 p.m.

Ms. Castan has worked as an editor and writer for Scholastic Magazine, and was editorial director of Learning Corporation, the former educational subsidiary of Columbia Pictures.

She is the author of the powerful *The Widow's Quilt*, a book highlighting the experience of a young Viet Nam war widow. She is a writing and literature instructor at the School of Visual Arts in New York.

Mr. Falk is a research professor in biomedicine, who

Support Sources

For those already separated or divorced or just thinking about it, the challenge is to learn from the experience and emerge stronger, no matter which spouse ended the relationship.

The **YWCA Support Group for Divorced and Separated** is designed to provide a safe place to think through one's situation. It is open to men and women. The group will meet in the YWCA Library on Friday evenings from 7 to 9 starting on January 16. The fee for three sessions (1/16, 1/30, 2/13) is \$20 for YWCA members and \$25 for nonmembers. The leader is Robin Fein, LCSW, a therapist with a private practice in Princeton. To register call 497-2100.

Advances in the Diagnosis and Management of HIV/AIDS will be presented on January 15, noon to 1 p.m., in the Atkinson Amphitheater at Carrier Foundation, Route 601, Belle Mead. The medical lecture is offered without charge to the medical community and general public. To reserve lunch (\$6), call one week in advance. The speaker is Marc S. Whitman, M.D., associate medical director, Ryan White Title IIb at Mercer Area Early Intervention Services, Trenton. For information call 908-281-1461.

serves on the Advisory Council of the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIH).

He is also a member of the editorial board of Delaware Valley Poets' anthology *A Hard Turn*, and is one of the editors of the society's new anthology, to be published next year. His first collection of poetry will be published in 1998.

Mr. Weldon received an M.A. in creative writing from Boston University. Now retired, he formerly worked in the New York City Finance Department as a programmer and documentary writer. His work has appeared in several magazines; and his chapbook, *Thanks for Twenty* was recently published.

For more information, call 392-0689.

Joseph J. Kowalski, a certified management consultant and president of Capital Management Consulting Inc., Hopewell, will address the January 19 meeting of the **Institute of Management Consultants**. The discussion is scheduled for 6, at the Forrestal Hotel and Conference Center.

Mr. Kowalski will discuss key elements that are necessary to every winning proposal, as well as pricing issues. He will offer tips for improving proposal effectiveness and will suggest how to leverage future business by building a feedback network.

For more information, call the institute's meeting reservations hot line at 732-972-0549.

David Twersky, editor of the New Jersey Jewish News, the state's principal weekly Jewish newspaper, will discuss "Politics, Parties, and Power in Israel and the United States" on January 11 at 7 p.m., at a program sponsored by the central chapter of the **American Jewish Committee**.

The program will take place at the Center for Jewish Life at the University, 70 Washington Road.

Mr. Twersky has written widely on Israel and American Jewry as associate editor and Washington Bureau chief of the Forward. He has also contributed to the New York Times, the Star Ledger, Newsday, the New Republic, Commentary, Moment, Partisan Review, and a number of other publications.

Mr. Twersky lived in Israel for 12 years and served as a consultant for *The Slopes of Lebanon*, a volume of essays by Israeli author Amos Oz.

For information call (973) 379-7844.

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the **American Jewish Committee** will present a special performance of *Within the Silence*, a combination of theater, video and discussion, to members and prospective members on Wednesday, January 21, at 7:30 p.m., at a private home in Princeton.

Within the Silence is the story of one family's struggle with national betrayal and their experiences in a California internment camp after Executive Order 9066 imprisoned thousands of Japanese-Americans during 1942-1945.

Actress Gigi Jhong will play the role of Emiko Yamada, interacting with archival footage on a video to recreate the conditions and mood of the period.

Within the Silence was created by Living Voices, a not-for-profit company in Seattle, Wash. that produces interactive programs, bringing American history to life in a very personal way.

For more information about the program, or about the American Jewish Committee, call (973) 379-7844.

The 1998 Firearms Safety and Rifle Marksmanship program, sponsored by the **Citizens' Rifle and Revolver Club** and the **Princeton Patrolmen's Benevolent Association** will begin on Saturday, January 17, with an orientation session from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

The program teaches the principles of firearms safety in the home and on the shooting range. Participants will learn the basics of rifle marksmanship under the supervision of experienced instructors.

Students will be awarded a diploma upon completion of the course. They may also earn qualification certificates and awards.

The program is open to beginners and experienced shooters between the ages of 11 and 18. Sessions will take place on Saturdays, from 9 to 12, through March 28 at the Citizens' indoor ranges in West Windsor.

For more information, call 620-0006.

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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

James W. Hughes, dean of the Edward J. Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy at Rutgers University, will speak to the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area at its luncheon meeting on Thursday, January 8.

In his presentation "Economic Forecast 1998," Dr. Hughes will provide data and opinions about what business can expect during the next 12 months.

During the meeting Board Chair Chris Tarr will recognize Chamber members for outstanding service during 1997. Prizes will be awarded to members of the Ambassador's Club for outstanding recruitment efforts; and Peggy Hughes will officially take over as chair of the Chamber for 1998.

The meeting will begin with a networking reception in the Tree House of The Forrestal, at 11:30, followed by a buffet luncheon at noon and Dr. Hughes' presentation at 1.

The cost to Chamber members will be \$25; for other guests, it will be \$28. To make reservations, call the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area office, at 520-1776.



HiTOPS TEEN COUNCIL: A \$10,000 grant from the NYMEX Foundation, together with \$12,000 from the Horizon Foundation, will enable the HiTOPS (Health Interested Teens' Own Program on Sexuality) organization to select and train 1998-99 Teen Council members. Members of the 1997-98 Council are, starting with the back row, left to right, Justin Miller, Phil DeGisi, Tim Dyvig, John Thorpe, Jackie Hegarty, Jennie Breo, Jeff Kurtz, Chasi Annexy, Sakeenah El-Amin, K-Sue Park, Diego Soto, Julia Rubin, Megan Hart, and Ryan Chang.

ties, which include conservation programs, as well as efforts to relieve traffic congestion and improve state parks.

The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m., at the Stark & Stark law offices, third floor community meeting room, 993 Lenox Drive, Lawrenceville. For more information, call 275-8050.

The American Association of Retired Persons, Princeton chapter, will meet Thursday, January 8, at 1:30 p.m., in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

The program will be a team presentation on the local Hospice movement. Learn what it is and what it offers.

For more information, call 921-3369.

The Princeton chapter of **Business and Professional Women** will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, January 19, in the Princeton Holiday Inn Hotel, Route 1 at 6 Tuesday, January 13, at 8 Ridge Road, starting at 6 p.m., in Peyton Hall at the p.m. University.

A workshop entitled "Get Wired! Internet 101. - the Basics" will be led by Kirsten Rasky of The Princeton Packet On-Line, and Robert Bairunas, of STM Robotics. The workshop will include a hands-on demonstration on accessing a Web site.

Guests are welcome, but pre-registration is required. The cost is \$25 per person. To register or for more information, call 908-359-2034.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will hold its "Members' Night" on Monday, January 19, at the Pennington School.

Ms. Penney will describe New Jersey Sierra Club activi-

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MAILBOX

To Help Solve Princeton's Deer Problem A Resident Offers a Recipe for Venison

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The lead article in the Jersey Section of the Sunday New York Times, *Us vs. Them* was newsworthy but hardly news to Princetonians. Every person I meet is constantly berating our in-town deer population as causes of destroyed gardens and plantings as well as the several accidents on our roads.

What an anomaly that all around us poor people are starving and the deer are starving. At last there is this article, which mentions that deer meat is going to feed people through the Community Food Bank.

We spent time in World War II in Nevada City, Calif., commuting to Camp Beale. The citizens of that town were incredibly kind to those of us in the 13th Armored Division. The butchers would give us deer meat, the surplus from the local hunters, truly welcome to us then living on wartime food stamps. Our next door neighbor helped by giving me this recipe for venison. I would like to pass it on:

"Slice steaks thick. Marinating optional. Season to taste, dredge with flour. Get butter sizzling in a skillet. Cook steaks four minutes on each side. Add one tablespoon lemon juice, two tablespoons sharp jelly. Add red wine and cayenne and a pinch of mace. Let simmer for five minutes. Serve warm."

You'll like it!

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38 Years Managing Davidson's Market Ends With Expression of Appreciation

To the Editor of Town Topics:

My name is Lou Funk and I have managed Davidson's Market for 38 years. I want to take this opportunity to thank all of our customers for their years of support extending to our final closing. Your expressions of appreciation for our past service and regret that we are leaving Princeton have been very gratifying.

I never imagined when I came here from Hungary in 1959 and went to work for Abe and Leroy Davidson, grandfather and father of Robert and Bill Davidson, that this town and its residents would be such a major part of my life. Princeton has become home and its residents family I have enjoyed knowing you and watching your children grow up.

Your good wishes will go with me to my new position and sustain me in the years ahead.

LOU FUNK

Trust in the 911 Emergency System Is Tarnished in Wake of Child's Death

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Usually I, like most everyone, throw out newspapers after reading them. For some reason I have been unable to discard The Princeton Packet of December 12 with the picture of poor Morgan Levine who so tragically died, and very likely, totally unnecessarily. Maybe it's even more poignant to me because my young daughter is also named Morgan. How many of us breathed "Oh, God" when we read it was precipitated by an all-too-familiar, typical scene between parent and child about going back to bed. I know I did. I know that this New Year's I am blessed as my Morgan is still here; my heart cries out for Morgan Levine's mom.

I suppose what strikes me so profoundly is that the Levines, like most of us, felt secure that our tax-supported 911 vehicles would be properly equipped. I know that I certainly got a wake-up call. If I should ever have the need for help — like the Levines needed that night — don't wait but put the person in the car and just go. And that brings with it dangers — how can one alone perform CPR and drive a car at the same time? It is absurd that a state law, i.e. read politics, restricting the kind of equipment local first aid squads are allowed to carry could have cost Morgan her life.

I must be missing something here. We in Princeton pay some of the highest taxes around yet cannot even feel comfortable in the knowledge that a 911 call will be met with a rescue vehicle equipped with even the most rudimentary equipment to save a loved one's life.

Apparently only paramedic teams, authorized by the state, are allowed by law to carry an I.V., EKG machine, or even the proper medication. Apparently Morgan needed more than just transportation, and that was not available. Hopefully, the Levines will be successful in getting this stupid law changed. I understand that they have established the Morgan Levine Fund to raise money to petition the state to change its Medical Intensive Care Unit policies. Or use the money to update supplies and equipment at the Princeton Squad.

In the meantime, saving a loved one's life in an emergency in the town of Princeton appears to be a real roll of the dice; you're on your own. How sad. Makes one wonder just what our taxes do go for. They must go for ensuring that carcasses of deer do not lie on the side of the road for weeks at a time.

KATHRYN ARONS
The Great Road

Hundreds of "Santas" in the Community Helped to Make Season Bright for Many

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Years ago, an editorial assured Virginia that yes, there is a Santa Claus. We beg to disagree. We at The Exchange Club know for a fact that there are hundreds, if not thousands, of Santas in our community.

This year they exemplified the holiday spirit by making sure that homeless, and recently homeless, children and their parents shared in all the things that make Christmas special. Individuals, congregations and corporations came together to provide them with gifts, holiday meals, and even parties.

Six hundred and seventy-three children whose families were recently homeless, and are now struggling to survive on marginal incomes, knew in a very tangible way that there are people who care. Under the auspices of The Exchange Club these children were asked to submit "wish lists" for two special presents per child. Individuals, congregations and employees of corporations and government agencies made all these wishes come true!

A few days before Christmas, parents picked up all the necessities for a Christmas they could otherwise only dream of. Each family received a food basket with all the ingredients for a special meal which they could prepare at home. Each family was given a Christmas tree. And, most importantly, they picked up the presents that their children had wished for, and which they had no hope of providing themselves.

The children living in the U.S. 1 welfare motels received their presents by "special delivery." Santa temporarily traded his sleigh in for The Exchange Club van, and knocked on the door of each room to deliver the "wish list" presents personally! A very special moment for children whose lives are confined to one room, who aren't allowed out of their rooms to play, and whose parents are dealing with the tremendous stresses of homelessness.

And there were parties — large and small. For the fifth year in a row, The Pennington School opened its doors and hearts to more than 500 people. Their food service, SODEXHO, donated ingredients for a wonderful holiday meal which was prepared and served by volunteers. Students at the school collected and wrapped hundreds of presents donated by their families, staff, and members of the community. Area Girl Scout troops provided craft supplies and helped the children make decorations for their homes — or grim motel rooms. Lovey Williams and Darryl Gibbons made the party even more special with their music.

Virginia would be overwhelmed by all the Santas out there — from all the companies and congregations, to all the individuals who simply answered a child's request. She would have seen small faces shine in rare moments of joy and delight, and their parents faces glow with the knowledge that there are so many people who do care about them and their children. Our community is truly blessed with people who do, indeed, exemplify the spirit of Christmas.

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BU and Princeton Teams Show Respect For Coaches and Good Sportsmanship

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last Tuesday night at Baker Rink, I saw one of the best college hockey games that I have ever seen and one of the top two ever in Baker (the other being a thrilling 6-5 overtime victory over Cornell in the 1970's). As a born and raised Princetonian, I learned to skate in Baker Rink a long time ago and have been playing hockey there ever since. I have always been a great Princeton fan and am a long-standing season ticketholder and member of the "Baker Faithful." The game between Princeton and number one ranked Boston University was as exciting and well-played as any of the record-setting, sellout crowd of over 2,600 could ask for. Fast-paced, hard-hitting, few penalties, well-coached, good defense, and good goaltending (especially by Princeton's Saltarelli) were among the components that made this game memorable.

But there was more — and it was this element that made the game truly special. The two coaches, Don "Toot" Cahoon of Princeton and Jack Parker of Boston University, had a long friendship based on admiration and respect for each other, and this respect was clearly in evidence on the ice by the players. They played hard, but clean — no cheap shots or excessive stickwork. The players' respect for their opponents was seen in the absence of "trash talking" common today in other college sports and in the professional ranks.

As a long-time player and coach of a game I love, I wish that every young person who is learning, or playing, hockey could have seen that game, because the way it was played is what hockey is all about. The Princeton-BU game had none of the fighting and whining that is all too prevalent in the NHL, but rather it emphasized the skills of skating, passing the puck selflessly to the open man, clearing the defensive zone, aggressive forechecking and backchecking, and working cohesively as a team. Neither team gave an inch and each played as hard as it could for the full 60 minutes.

Congratulations to Coach Cahoon, his staff, and players for a job well done, and best wishes to them for continued success as the Tigers prepare for the bulk of their ECAC schedule.

By the way, why can't the fans fill the building on a regular basis? There is great hockey to be seen and lessons to be learned by the next generation of area hockey players on how the game should be played. I understand that most games are sold out, but often there are a lot of "no shows." Let's hope that in 1998 more of you get to the rink, and if you can't, give your tickets to some (young) person who could really appreciate and benefit from the experience.

ROBERT O. SMYTH
Coach Drive, Lawrenceville

Efficient Service Should Be Expected From the Division of Motor Vehicles

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Governor Whitman.

Almost a month ago I sent an application, signed by my orthopaedic doctor, for a "handicapped license." After three weeks I called the Motor Vehicle Department, to inquire why I had not received this. They advised it takes eight to 10 weeks to process this request!

I find it absolutely unthinkable that such a process could possibly take that long. It seems ANY contact with the Motor Vehicle Department is agonizing, laboriously slow and always frustrating. Employees in this department never make any effort to expedite their business. If it were a private industry, it would have gone out of business long ago!

Why, why cannot you, the Governor, and the legislature select a competent leader of this Department and give him/her the ability to discharge these employees if they don't produce efficiently? In past years they were also exceedingly discourteous; however, that has improved to some degree.

Only through the efficient, courteous help of Plainsboro Police Department (a very kind lady name "Norma") issuing me a paper temporary handicapped sign to hang in my car, have I been able to use handicapped parking.

Today I was at the Quaker Bridge Mall in Lawrenceville and noted that all four of the cars in handicapped parking had this same temporary sign hanging in their car.

Your kind assistance in expediting this process not only for me, but for many others, would be most gratefully received. May I have your comments, please.

LUNA KAYSER
Sayre Drive

Exhibit of Captivating Illustrations Benefits Those With Cystic Fibrosis

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would like to thank Eleanor Welski and Tatyana Popova for opening their Unicorn Art Gallery, at 114 Nassau Street, on Sunday evening, January 4, for the benefit of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The exhibit features the art of Gennady Spirin. His paintings, water colors and illustrations for children's literature have won awards and commendations around the world. Since Cystic Fibrosis is a genetic disease affecting the health and life expectancy of children and young adults, viewing these graceful visions of childhood classics was a worthwhile way to begin 1998. The exhibit is open through January 11 and the art is captivating for all ages.

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Next Production At McCarter Will Be "Cymbeline"

McCarter Theatre, in association with Hartford Stage, will present Shakespeare's delightful romance *Cymbeline*, directed by Mark Lamos, from January 20 through February 8. The production opened in Hartford in November to rave reviews and standing ovations.

Cymbeline is the first Shakespearean work Mr. Lamos directed at Hartford Stage seventeen years ago. The 1997-98 season is Mr. Lamos' last as artistic director of Hartford Stage, and he has marked the occasion by taking a fresh look at this magical and romantic fairy tale of forgiveness, redemption, and the recurring miracle of love.



Mark Lamos

The Hartford Courant called the production "sheer magic," while The Union-News said it is "a visual extravaganza." The Herald Press wrote, "This *Cymbeline* is as colorful and exciting a production of Shakespeare as you are going to find anywhere."

Shakespeare's magical tale of separation and reunion, *Cymbeline* features an evil stepmother skilled in poisons, lost sons with telling birthmarks, the invasion of Britain by the armies of Rome, the timely intervention of Jupiter, and an exiled lover who risks everything to know the strength of his love's fidelity.

Known for his innovative productions, director Mark Lamos is widely considered to be among the foremost interpreters of Shakespeare in American theater today. His Broadway debut, a transfer of his Hartford Stage production of *Our Country's Good*, won him a Tony Award nomination.

His Lincoln Center Theater production of *Measure for Measure* received the Lucille Lortel Award for Best Revival. Off-Broadway, he directed Jon Robin Baitz' *The End of the Day* at Playwrights Horizons. In 1988 he became the first American to direct a Soviet company in the U.S.S.R. at Moscow's Pushkin Drama Theater. His work in opera includes new productions for the Metropolitan Opera, San Francisco Opera, Santa Fe Opera, Glimmerglass Opera and New York City Opera. As an actor he worked on and off-Broadway, at many regional theaters, and made his film debut in *Longtime Companion*. He holds honorary doctorates from three universities: Trinity College,

Connecticut College and the University of Hartford. His upcoming productions include a revival of Edward Albee's *Tiny Alice* with Richard Thomas and the world premiere of John Harbison's *The Great Gatsby* during the Metropolitan Opera's 1999-2000 season.

Felicity Jones, who plays Imogen, the enchanting heroine of *Cymbeline*, has received raves for her performance at Hartford Stage. "Felicity Jones makes a striking princess with her sharp features and dark flowing hair. More important, she shapes her odd voice into a flexible instrument, now throaty, now sweetly piping," noted The Hartford Courant. Ms. Jones was most recently seen as Rosalind in The Acting Company's production of *As You Like It* directed by Liviu Ciulei. For ten years she served as artistic associate with Theatre de la Jeune Lune in Minneapolis.

The cast for *Cymbeline* also includes Christopher Michael Bauer, Bill Christ (seen in Keith Glover's *Coming of the Hurricane* at Crossroads Theatre Company and as Lennie in *Of Mice and Men* at George Street Playhouse), Christopher Coucill, John Doman, Al Espinosa (last seen at McCarter in *The Royal Family*), Kyle Fabel, Davis Hall, Rick Holmes, Christine McMurdo-Wallis (who appeared at Papermill Playhouse in *Out of Order* with Paxton Whitehead), Eddy Saad and C.J. Wilson (who has numerous credits with The Shakespeare Theatre in Washington, D.C.).

For OBIE Award-winner Michael Lipton, the production marks his return to the McCarter stage for the first time in more than 40 years. Mr. Lipton, who has appeared regionally and on and off-Broadway in more than 200 plays, made his McCarter debut in 1951 in the national company of *The Moon is Blue* directed by Otto Preminger. He returned to McCarter in 1956 in the pre-Broadway tryout of Terrence Rattigan's *Separate Tables*.

The Dialogue on Drama for *Cymbeline* will be held immediately following the Sunday, January 25, 2 p.m. matinee. Moderated by Michael Cadden, director of the Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University, the free discussion will begin at approximately 5 p.m. One need not attend the performance to attend the Dialogue.

Tickets for low-priced previews, Tuesday through Thursday, January 20 through January 22 are \$20 and \$17. Tickets for all other performances, Friday, January 23 through February 8, range from \$35 to \$25. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 683-8000.

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Town Topics**CHRISTMAS FUND**

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Two Guest Artists Scheduled to Join The Monticello Trio

On Thursday, January 15, at Richardson Auditorium at 8 p.m., Princeton University Concerts will present The Monticello Trio (Mark Rush, violin; Mathias Wexler, 'cello; and Tannis Gibson, piano) with special guest artists Judith Pearce, flute, and Toby Appel, viola.

The program, the third in this season's Chamber Masterworks series, will include Franz Joseph Haydn's Trio in F Major for Flute, 'Cello and Piano, Hob. XV:17; Maurice Ravel's Piano Trio in A Minor; and Nicholas Maw's Quartet for Flute and String Trio, written for Judith Pearce in 1981.

Flautist Judith Pearce has enjoyed a career spanning Europe and North America, with a wide range of repertoire from 18th-century Classical chamber music and concertos to innumerable premieres of new works, as well as her own improvisation and composition for the theater.

Ms. Pearce was early recognized as one of her generation's foremost chamber musicians. For the last 25 years composers have been inspired to write music for her, among them Nicholas Maw, Peter Maxwell Davies and the Hungarian Zsolt Durko. A new solo work is being written by Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Bernard Rands.

Ms. Pearce is a member of the New Music Consort and Harmonie Ensemble, an Artist Member of the Garden City Chamber Music Society, a frequent guest performer at many festivals, and with such organizations as the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. At Princeton, she serves as a teacher of instrumental performance and is a member of the Richardson Chamber Players.

Praised for its intense and captivating performances, the Monticello Trio continues to play to an ever-widening audience. Since its formation in 1985, the Trio has won consistent critical acclaim.

In recent seasons, the Monticello Trio has appeared at major music centers including Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall, the Gardner Museum in Boston, and the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C.

PRINCETON RESIDENTS WHO read
TOWN TOPICS



Monticello Trio
Performing at Richardson

The Trio performs the standard trio repertoire, but has also been highly praised for its committed performances of recent works. As recipients of numerous commissioning grants, it has been active in bringing new works to the trio repertoire.

Toby Appel has appeared in recital and concerto performances throughout North and South America, Europe, and the Far East. He has been a member of such renowned ensembles as TASHI and the Lenox and Audubon String Quartets. Mr. Appel has been a guest artist with the Vermeer, Manhattan, and Composers Quartets; the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center; and with jazz artists Chick Corea and Gary Burton.

Mr. Appel attended the Curtis Institute on full scholarship under the guidance of Max Aronoff. He is currently teaching viola and chamber music at The Juilliard School, the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and the University of New Mexico.

Tickets to the January 15 performance, priced at \$29, \$24, and \$19; students, \$12; are available through the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, open Monday through Friday, noon to 6, and two hours before events requiring tickets. For reservations call 258-5000.



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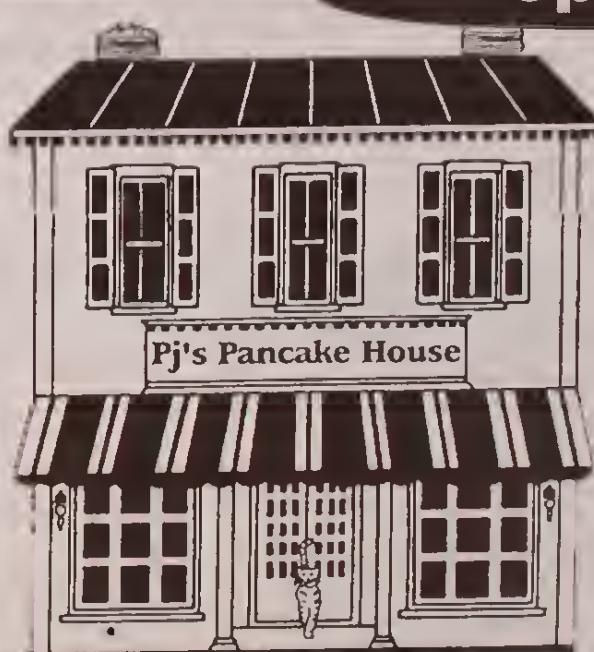
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Pianist Ivo Kaltchev In Westminster Recital

Pianist Ivo Kaltchev will perform in the Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series Sunday, January 18, at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will feature works by Charles T. Griffes including *De Profundis*, *A Winter Landscape*, *Legend*, *The Pleasure Dome of Kubo Khon*, *Romon Sketches* and a sonata.

Griffes was born in Elmira, N.Y. in 1884 and died in New York City in 1920. He studied piano and composition in Berlin in 1903 and returned to the United States in 1907. Fascinated by the art of French Impressionists, Griffes is known as one of America's foremost composers in the impressionistic genre. In addition to the French Impressionists, he was influenced by the work of Mussorgsky and Scriabin.

Mr. Kaltchev has performed throughout the world in such venues as Moscow Tchaikovsky Conservatory Hall, Teatro di Verdi, Mendelssohn Hochschule für Musik Hall, Bulgaria Hall and Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall. He has collaborated with tenor

Frederick Urrey, violinist Tamara Smirnova-Sajfar of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and cellist Qiang Tu of the New York Philharmonic.

Born in Bulgaria, he began playing the piano at age 6 and graduated from the Sofia School of Music and the Sofia State Academy of Music. He earned a Master of Music degree from Yale University and a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from Rutgers University.

Admission is \$5. For information call 219-2001.



Ivo Kaltchev

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theatre.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (Fri.-Thrs.)

Good Will Hunting (R): Fri., 7, 9:45; Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:45; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15.

Titanic (PG 13): Fri., 6, 9:30; Sat., 2, 6, 9:30; Sun., 1, 4:30, 8, Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.

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Titanic (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 4:15, 8:20; Mon.-Thrs., 4:15, 8:20.

Amistad (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 4:45, 8.

Tomorrow Never Dies (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 4:30, 7:15, 9:45.

As Good As It Gets (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:45, 4, 7, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 8.

Good Will Hunting (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35; Mon.-Thrs., 4:15, 7, 9:35.

Wag the Dog (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:15, 9:30.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Fri.-Thrs.)

Titanic (PG 13): screen one, Fri.-Sun., 12, 4, 8:15; Mon.-Thrs., 12:15, 4:15, 8:30; screen two, Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 4:45, 9, Mon.-Thrs., 2:30, 7:30.

Tomorrow Never Dies (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:40, 10:20; Mon.-Thrs., 1, 4, 7, 9:45.

Mouse Hunt: (PG): Fri.-Sun., 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:15, 9:40.

The Postmen (R): 9

Good Will Hunting: (R): 12:50, 3:50, 7, 10.

Mr. Magoo: (PG): 12:25, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50.

Deconstructing Harry (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:10, 5:10, 7:45, 10:10.

Wag the Dog (R): Fri.-Sun., 11:50, 2:20, 5, 7:30, 10:30; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 4:45, 7:20, 10:05.

The Boxer (R): 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Wed., Thrs. only.)

Scream 2 (R): screen one, 1:40, 4:45, 7:30, 10; screen two, 12:35, 3:40, 6:30, 9:10.

As Good As It Gets (PG 13): screen one, 1:15, 4:35, 7:45; screen two, 12:15, 3:35, 6:45, 9:50.

For Richer or Poorer (PG 13): 12:20, 3:10, 6:20, 9:15.

Little Mermaid (G): 12:45, 2:40, 4:40.

Rainmaker (PG 13): 6:25, 9:45.

Flubber (PG): 12:05, 2:15, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35.

Amistad (R): screen one, 12, 3:30, 6:45, 9:45; screen two, 1, 4:30, 8.

Alien 4 Resurrection (R): 12:50, 10:10.

Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil (R): 3:25, 8:40.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Call for schedule.)

KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Fri.-Thrs.)

Tomorrow Never Dies (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.

Titanic (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 1:15, 5, 8:40; Sun., 1, 4:40, 8:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.

Mouse Hunt (PG): Fri., Sat., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.

Deconstructing Harry (R): Fri.-Sat., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45.

As Good As It Gets (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30.

Good Will Hunting (R): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45.

Wag the Dog (R): Fri., Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:25; Sun., 2:10, 4:40, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 8.

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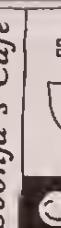
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MUSIC REVIEW

Le Triomphe de l'amour Shows Seriousness In Presentation of Baroque Chamber Music

Le Triomphe de l'amour, the Princeton-based chamber ensemble specializing in Baroque music, presented its winter program on Saturday night at the Unitarian Church in Princeton. Aptly titled "Winter Winds," this concert featured music for Baroque flute and recorder, played by two guest artists, Claire Fontijn and Gwyn Roberts.

The program offered music of three rather obscure French composers and one well-known German composer of the Baroque era. Michel de La Barre, who lived in the early 18th century, wrote almost exclusively for the Baroque flute, but little is known about his life. His Suite No. IX in G Major for Flute and Basso Continuo, written in 1710, opened Saturday night's program, featuring flutist Claire Fontijn, viola da gamba player Donna Fournier, and harpsichordist Janet Palumbo.

The four movements of this Suite are replete with the dotted crisp rhythms of French Baroque music, and the three players were well-balanced and matched as a chamber ensemble. Ms. Fontijn played with a clear and even tone, including in the lower register, where breath support is so critical in flute playing. Ms. Fournier played the viola da gamba with ease, providing solid accompaniment and equally adept solo playing on the flute when required by the music.

Jacques Hotteterre wrote a number of works for unaccompanied flutes, and the Duo for Two

Le Triomphe de l'amour will present its next concert on Saturday, March 28 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. Featured in this concert will be music of Georg Philipp Telemann, played by the members of Triomphe joined by Fran Berge, baroque viola and violin. For tickets call 882-3086.

resemble the tenor recorders played today.

Ms. Fontijn seemed more at ease with the performance than did Ms. Roberts, and provided more accurate and consistent playing. Ms. Roberts seemed to stumble

over the rhythms in the opening movement, but the instruments were more evenly matched in the *Allemande* which followed. Ms. Roberts had a real chance to shine as a recorder player later in the program.

Music of Marais

Marin Marais, whose music closed the first half and opened the second half of the program, wrote extensive suites for solo instruments and basso continuo. The Suite in A Major for Viola da Gamba and Basso Continuo which opened the second half of the concert gave Ms. Fournier a chance to demonstrate the capabilities of her instrument and playing.

The viola da gamba and harpsichord were well-balanced in this seven-movement work, and the *Allemande* was especially cleanly played by Ms. Fournier. This is clearly court parlor music, and was played in a stylistically appropriate manner on Saturday night by these two artists.

Georg Philipp Telemann is one of the best-known composers of the Baroque chamber repertoire, and the two works which closed the Triomphe program were representative of his pieces for winds. The Sonata in C Major for Recorder and Basso Continuo gave Ms. Roberts a chance to shine on the alto recorder, with a clean and crisp "Allegro" in the opening movement. Ms. Roberts excelled at the fast, light playing required by the *Allegros* and *Vivencias* of this work.

The Quartet No. IV in G Major for Two Flutes, Violin, and Basso Continuo brought the four artists together for an elegant work requiring clean ensemble playing. This may have been the best work on the program, as the two flutes played expertly together, accompanied by the viola da gamba and harpsichord.

Le Triomphe de l'amour specializes in bringing obscure works of the Baroque chamber repertoire to the forefront, and Saturday night's performance was no exception. The Unitarian Church is well-suited to the sound of the ensemble and the size of the audience, and the members of Triomphe take their commitment to this period of music seriously, bringing in soloists renowned for Baroque performance practice and scholarship.

—Nancy Plum

Cellist to Play With P'ton Chamber Symphony

On Sunday, January 18, former Princeton Chamber Symphony principal and now New York Philharmonic cellist, Qiang Tu, returns to join Mark Laycock and the Princeton Chamber Symphony in a concert to be held at 4 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

Since arriving in the United States in 1987, Chinese-born cellist Qiang Tu has established himself as a rising star in the orchestra world.

As principal cellist of the China Youth Symphony, he toured Switzerland, West Germany, France, Belgium and Britain. After his move to the United States he began study with Bernard Greenhouse of the Beaux Arts Trio. He has been a prize winner in solo competitions in the United States, Australia, England, and his native China.

He will perform both Elgar's Cello Concerto and Walton's Cello Concerto.



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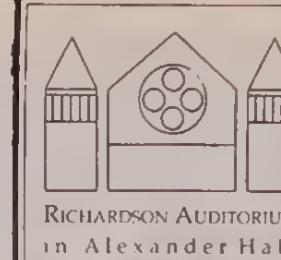
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Black Arts Company To Perform on Campus

Theatre Intime opens its 1998 season with the BAC, Princeton's Black Arts Company, a group of performers who express pride in their heritage through the arts. The show will feature a variety of mediums, including comedy skits, drama, video, and dance.

Performances are Thursday to Saturday, January 8 to 10 at 8 p.m., and Saturday at 2. Ticket prices are \$5 general admission. Theatre Intime is located in Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus. For reservations or subscription information, call 258-4950.



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The House at Pooh Corner	Apr. 18
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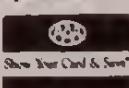
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BACH CANTATAS IN PRINCETON: The Dryden Ensemble will present its Fifth Annual Bach Cantata Concert on January 10 in the Princeton University Chapel. Ensemble members are, from left, Lisa Terry, Webb Wiggins, Susanne Frühhaber, Jane McKinley, Lorie Gratis, and David Myford.

Dryden Ensemble To Perform Bach In Chapel Concert

The Dryden Ensemble will present "Johann Sebastian Bach: Cantatas from Leipzig," Its Fifth Annual Bach Cantata Concert, on Saturday evening, January 10 at 8 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel

The three featured cantatas were written during Bach's early years in Leipzig, when he was obligated to compose a new cantata for each Sunday and feast day in the liturgical year. They include Cantata 62, *Nun komm, der Heiden Heiland*, Cantata 42, *Am Abend aber desselbigen Sopaths*, and Cantata 97, *In allen meinen Taten*. The cantatas are scored for soprano, alto, tenor, and bass soloists, two oboes and bassoon, strings, and basso continuo.

Highlights include the heroic bass aria from Cantata 62, the Brandenburg-like sinfonia for oboes, bassoon, and strings which introduces Cantata 42, and the highly ornamental tenor aria with solo violin in Cantata 97. Acclaimed Bach scholar William H. Scheide will offer remarks on each cantata.

The Dryden Ensemble is dedicated to performing baroque and early classical music on period instruments, true to the stylistic conventions of the time. The Ensemble includes Jane McKinley and Julie Brye, baroque oboes; David Myford and Nancy Wilson, baroque violins; David Miller, baroque viola; Lisa Terry, baroque cello; James Bolyard, baroque bassoon; Jay Elfenbein, violone; and Webb Wiggins, chamber organ. The vocal soloists are Susanne Frühhaber, soprano; Lorie Gratis, alto; Timothy Evans, tenor; and James Weaver, bass-baritone.

There will be an additional performance on Sunday, January 11 at 3 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, located on East Oakdale Avenue at Pine Street in Doylestown, Pa. The season continues with "Paris and Venice: From Marais to Vivaldi," on Saturday, April 18 at 8 p.m. in Princeton, and Sunday, April 19 at 3 p.m. at St. Paul's Church in Doylestown. Tickets are \$15 and \$12 (students and seniors) and may be purchased at the door.

Quintet to Revisit Herbie Nichols' Work

Concerts by Candlelight will present the third concert of the season on Sunday, January 18, at 4:30 p.m. in Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

New York-based pianist Frank Kimbrough and his Quintet will revisit the 1950s compositions of Herbie Nichols. Mr. Kimbrough received a National Endowment grant to research Mr. Nichols and his music, recordings and poetry. "The Herbie Nichols Project" was given its first concert in 1994 in two sold-out performances in New York City, and has since been released on CD by the Jazz Composer's Collective.

February is Black History Month, which makes this concert representing musical research into the life and art of an American black composer and poet so appropriate.

Tickets are \$15 at the door, \$10 for senior citizens and students.

Free Screening Planned Of "Poverty Outlaw"

The Global Cinema Cafe continues with a free screening of *Poverty Outlaw* on the second Sunday of every month, and are followed by an open discussion. For more information call 497-3998.

ty. Her fierce drive to raise her children brings her up against bureaucrats, politicians and her own self doubt. Eventually the choices she must make put her on the wrong side of the law.

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The featured guest speaker will be Joy Butts, a member of the Kensington Welfare Rights Union and an ambassador to the recently established Poor People's Embassy representing concerns of poor and homeless families in North Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pa. and at the United Nations.

The Global Cinema Cafe is a free monthly series of contemporary films and videos that focus on peace, justice and human rights at home and abroad. Videos are shown in an informal setting with cookies, coffee and tea,

and are followed by an open discussion. For more information call 497-3998.

Master Class Scheduled By Steinway Society

Prof. Alexander Fiorillo will present a master class for the Steinway Society in Princeton on January 18 at 5 p.m.

Four advanced students from prominent area teachers will participate at the home of the society's president, Mari Molenaar.

Prof. Fiorillo, a native Philadelphian, made his debut at the age of 12 as soloist with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. A pupil of Genia Robinor and Victor Babin, he was one of the few pianists to study with the legendary Vladimir Horowitz.

Admission is \$15, \$5 for students under 18. Refreshments are included. For information, call 951-9553.

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ART

Classes in Printmaking,
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The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, will present a half-day, hands-on workshop in field sketching for adults and high school students, on January 10 at 1.

Join Dana Cohen and learn how to use drawing as a tool to examine the skeletal structure of last summer's wildflowers and birds' nests, as well as the twigs and bark of winter trees.

The focus will be on the techniques and problems of field sketching, taught through the use of natural objects, both indoors and outside. By combining sketching techniques with good field observation, participants will discover the wealth of nature that awaits them in winter.

Fees are \$12 for members; \$16 for nonmembers.

The association will also present a winter session of the year-round Nature and Art series for children, ages 6 to 12, starting January 20. Entitled "Printmaking," the program will hold classes every Tuesday through February 10, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Students will create a portfolio of prints, using natural and recycled materials. Teacher, artist, and storyteller Rebecca Kelly will animate this activity with southern tales and African and Native American stories.



AT THE ARTS COUNCIL: This mixed media piece by Mary Frye is entitled "Lamentation." Materials are redwood maple, clay, oil paint, and gold leaf. An exhibition of the artist's work will be at the WPA Gallery through January 31.

The program fee is \$40 for members; \$55 for non-members.

Pre-registration is required for both activities; and space is limited. For more information, or to register for either program, call the Education Office at 737-7592.

Exhibits

Opening receptions will take place at the Montgomery Cultural Center (the 1860 House) from 6 to 8, on January 9, for two art exhibitions that will remain through January 31.

Students — both children and adults — and faculty will present a show of work done in class sessions at the 1860 House.

During the same period, the 1860 House Upstairs Gallery will present a mixed media show by members of the Professional Artists Group.

Both exhibitions will be open Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 3. The student-faculty show will also be open from 10 to 2 on Saturdays.

On Saturdays and Sundays, artists displaying their work in the Upstairs Gallery will be on hand from noon until 2, to demonstrate techniques and sell miniatures.

For information, or directions to the 1860 House, at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman, call 921-3272.

An exhibition of mixed media sculpture and charcoal drawings by Mary Frye, an adjunct professor of ceramics at Mercer County Community College, opened at the Arts Council's WPA Gallery, 102 Witherspoon Street, on January 5.

An opening reception will take place on January 14, from 5 to 7; on Wednesday, January 14, Ms. Frye will present a gallery talk and slide show.

A graduate of Louisiana State University, the artist holds M.A. and M.F.A. degrees in sculpture from the University of Tulsa. Her sculpture has been featured

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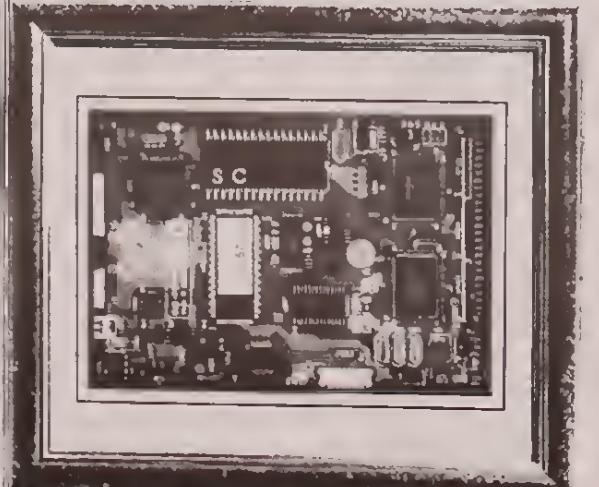
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For more information and competition guidelines, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Stony Brook Gallery - Open Space, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington, 08534. For more information, call 737-7592.

"Off to the Cinema," an exhibition of 45 original poster paintings by Batiste Madalena, will open January 11, at the **Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb**. There will be an opening reception from 3 to 5 at the gallery, located on Route 206, three miles south of Princeton.

The exhibition, on loan from Hirsch & Adler Galleries in New York, will feature one-of-a-kind gouaches from some of the great movies from the silent film era. The unforgettable faces of studio stars and starlets - like W.C. Fields, Lon Chaney, Lionel Barrymore, Clara Bow, Lillian Gish and Mary Pickford - grace many of the posters.

George Eastman, the inventor of photographic safety film and founder of Eastman Kodak Company, built a palatial movie theater in Rochester, N.Y., in 1922 and two years later, enlisted the aid of local artist Madalena to promote the new film entertainment medium. Between 1924 and 1928, Mr. Madalena created more than 1,400 gouache poster paintings.

"Off to the Cinema" will be at the Squibb Gallery through February 22. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 to 5; Thursday, to 7; and weekends and holidays from 1 to 5.

For more information, call 252-6275.

Recent works by Jacqueline Ann Clipsham, entitled "Porcelain Matters: Landscape Lines," will be exhibited at **Johnson & Johnson's World Headquarters Gallery** in New Brunswick, through January 16. The exhibition is part of the company's ongoing New Jersey Artist Series.

For this exhibit, Ms. Clipsham, a resident of Califon, pairs her elegant ceramic work with subtle ink-on-paper



GLORIA SWANSON IN MADAME SANS GENÉ

SILENT MOVIE POSTER: This gouache-on-paper painting, "Gloria Swanson in 'Madame Sans Gené,'" is one of more than 40 original silent movie posters by Batiste Madalena featured in an exhibition at the Bristol-Myers Squibb gallery on Route 206. The exhibition will remain through February 22. For information, call 252-6275.

drawings. According to the artist, porcelain and stone-ware slabs are meant to be functional.

Drawings in the exhibition are part of a series entitled "The Intervals and Rhythms of Landscape." All were created while the artist was listening to live jazz music in a concert hall or club.

The gallery, located at One Johnson & Johnson Plaza in New Brunswick, is open by appointment only. For information, call 732-524-3698.

Born near London, Ms. Clipsham studied art both in the U.S. and abroad. Her undergraduate degree in English is from Carleton College, while her M.A. in art studio is from the Cleveland Institute of Art. In 1997, she received a grant from the "Thanks Be to Grandmother Winifred Foundation, which enabled her to pursue her recent work.

Hopewell painter Beth Parcell will exhibit her work in the dining-room of **The Medical Center at Princeton**, from January 16 through March 19. Joining her as co-exhibitor will be Carlene Kuhl, of Neshanic Station. Both women work in oils.

The artists focus on animal themes. Ms. Parcell, who majored in illustration at the Spectrum Institute, a commercial art school, does all her work from life. Her paintings include wild as well as domestic animals.

"I paint nothing that I have not seen myself," Ms. Parcell commented in a recent interview. "My work is mostly of wildlife, such as water fowl, and American game animals."

In the rural area of Hopewell Township where she lives, she said, it is not difficult to get close to her subjects.

Ms. Kuhl is a professional breeder of Salukis, dogs raised originally in Egypt and southwestern Asia that resemble the greyhound. Her paintings depict the dogs, as well as other animal subjects.

Ms. Kuhl recently contributed a chapter on American breeders to an international anthology about the dogs, *The Saluki: Coursing Hound of the East*.

The work of both artists is in a number of private collec-

tions and in galleries on the east coast.

The show will be open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. daily. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of Ms. Parcell's and Ms. Kuhl's work will benefit The Medical Center at Princeton. For purchase information, call Carol Schieberbaum at 497-4192.

An exhibit of art by the staff and friends of **Stark & Stark**, entitled "Shapes, Scenes & Such," will be on display in the first and third floor reception area galleries until January 30.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 to 5. The exhibit is free and the public is cordially invited. Stark & Stark is located at 993 Lenox Drive, Building Two, Lawrenceville.

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Velvet Cloak is another dark red form that usually brightens to scarlet tones in the fall. Day-dream is an excellent cultivar that bears dense pink flower heads that look like cotton candy.

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SPORTS

Princeton Carries No. 15 Ranking into Ivies; Season Opens with Weekend at Yale/Brown

Before disappearing into the major media exile of the Ivy League for the next two months, the Princeton basketball team — with four appearances on ESPN and two on the Madison Square Garden Network so far this season — will soon get one more twirl on the dance floor of the national press. Princeton alum and Sports Illustrated writer Alex Wolff, of the Class of 1979, spent several days with the team over the weekend, preparing for an article that will reportedly appear in the next issue of SI.

According to Princeton coach Bill Carmody, Wolff was thinking about a piece focusing on the back-door play that Princeton runs so effectively. A Sports Illustrated photographer was spotted on the catwalk high above the court during Saturday's Manhattan game, presumably taking shots for the article.

For Tiger fans who were not among the more than 6,000 who watched Princeton rout Manhattan on Saturday night, the upcoming SI piece may be one of the best opportunities to get an in-depth look at the team for some time to come. Saturday's 77-48 drubbing of Manhattan was Princeton's only home game in a span stretching from December 6 to January 26. The Tigers travel to Yale and Brown this weekend, and then face a 16-day break for the University's exam period.

With the win over Manhattan, the Tigers improved to 11-1 and advanced in both major national polls. They jumped two spots in the AP Top 25, to No. 15 in the nation,

and own the same spot in the ESPN/USA Today coaches' poll, which had them at No. 16 last week.

The AP also releases its own version of the Ratings Percentage Index (RPI), a formula used by the NCAA to help determine at-large bids and seedings for the NCAA Tournament. By that measure, which factors in record, opponents' record, and schedule strength, the Tigers come in at No. 11 in the country.

Slam Dunk

Saturday's game against 3-5 Manhattan figured to be a slam-dunk for the Tigers, and just in case Jadwin's near-capacity crowd of 6,230 had any doubts, James Mastaglio opened the scoring with a rim-rattling jam off the opening tip. Center Steve Goodrich tipped the ball out to Gabe Lewullis, who fed Mastaglio on the run for the assist.

The crowd erupted at the uncommon bit of showmanship, and was back on its feet 25 seconds later, when Senior guard Mitch Henderson drove from the top of the key to make the score 4-0. The visiting Jaspers, who knew they were in danger of being buried by the Tigers, obligingly started digging. They committed six personal fouls and five turnovers before they scored a point, and when Steve McDowell's short jumper found the net with 12:27 to play in the half, it barely dented the Tigers' 15-0 lead.

Manhattan did not play well, and the Tigers were razor-sharp, making for a game that was fun for the Princeton purist to watch, but not very exciting. Manhattan's best effort cut the Tigers' lead to 25-15 with 5:54 remaining in the first half. The Tigers responded with four steals and 10 unanswered points before halftime to lead 35-15.

Manhattan recovered enough composure to shoot 12-for-22 in the second half, but never had a real chance to catch up with Princeton. The Tiger zone defense collected 15 steals and limited the Jaspers to five assists on the game.

Henderson led all scorers with 13 points. The Tiger captain also had a team-high five rebounds, five assists, and two steals. Co-captain Goodrich ended the day with 12 points, and Lewullis scored 11. Junior Brian Earl was uncommonly cold from the floor, shooting 1-for-4 all night. He made up for that by going 6-for-7 from the free throw line, and making four assists and four steals.

Sophomore Nate Walton got his largest dose of playing time as a Tiger, remaining on the court for 22 minutes. The 6'7 Californian had three points, five rebounds, two assists,

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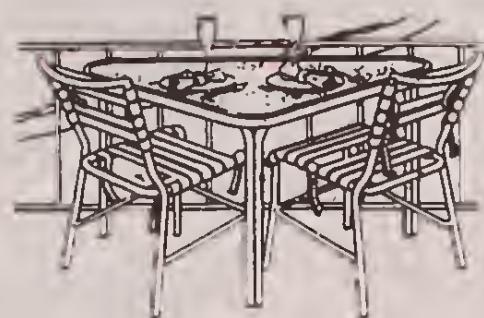
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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

and two steals on the evening. Classmate Mason Rocca made the most of his 11 minutes on the floor, scoring nine points, and grabbing four rebounds.

"Our defense was terrific," said Carmody. "I though we played a very good game." He singled out Goodrich in particular as having played solid defense: his counterpart on the Manhattan squad, Kyle Crandall, finished the game with just two points, on foul shots.

Enter the Ivies

Starting this weekend with a road trip to Yale and Brown, the Tigers embark on their yearly sally through the Ivy League, which is markedly down this season. The eight teams' cumulative record at this point in the season is 34-52. Remove the Tigers from the accounting, and the remaining seven teams are 23-51 overall.

Still, this isn't the sort of math that helps Carmody sleep at night. Yale and Brown, both 3-11 last season, haven't challenged for the Ivy title in recent memory, but have been unaccountably tough on the Tigers on their home courts.

"We were a good team last year, and we beat Brown at the buzzer and were down at the half to Yale," he says. "We've had a hard time up there the last few years."

Yale, whom the Tigers will face at 7 p.m. on Friday night, was 4-7 following a 74-51 Monday night win over Swarthmore. The Bulldogs have also managed wins over Central Connecticut State, Drake, and Vermont. Among the losses are two at the hands of Top 10 opponents: Connecticut (88-57) and New Mexico (69-44.)

This is the last season for Yale's Gabe Hunterson, whose Rookie of the Year performance in 1994 temporarily buoyed the Bulldogs' hopes for success. Hunterson has spent the last two seasons trying to hold together a Bulldog club that has been an Ivy League non-starter for his entire career. Fellow seniors Emerson Whitley and Matt Ricketts, in the same boat, join him for one last (and probably doomed) try.

Brown returns an experienced team this year, having lost very little to graduation. Trouble is, these are the same guys who went 4-22 last year. The Bears were 3-11 in Ivy play last season, and the only thing they are likely to challenge this year is the .500 mark in League play.

Honorable mention all-Ivy guard Aaron Butler is back this season, as is beefy center Paul Krasinski. The Bears are 3-9 so far. In a shining moment, they edged respectable Bucknell 63-61, but haven't done much else of note.

Traveling with Princeton, as usual, will be the Pennsylvania Quakers. Penn is pretty clearly the second-best team in the League this season and owes its 3-6 record more to a tough early-season schedule than to poor play.

Led by senior guard Garret Kreitz and his running mate, last year's Rookie of the Year Michael Jordan, the Quakers are averaging a gaudy 71 points per game. Forward Paul Romanczuk and swingman Matt Langell are potent offensive weapons, and junior Jed Ryan can also be counted on to get into double figures most nights.

So far this season, the Quakers have come close to some big name teams, but haven't been able to slam the door. They fell 89-76 to Santa Clara in double overtime last week, and lost 66-62 to George Washington in the final minutes on December 7. They did,



Steve Goodrich

however, manage to beat Washington State 69-67.

The Penn record is also marred by a 90-66 loss to unremarkable Evansville, and a closer-than-it-should-have-been 75-73 win over Lehigh. If the Quakers are equally up-and-down in the Ivy season, the final Princeton-Penn game at the Palestra in early March may well be meaningless.

Harvard is the only team in the League other than the Tigers with a winning record. The Crimson has compiled its 7-4 mark on the strength — or, rather, weakness — of its early season schedule.

The Crimson set up five early season ducks, in New Hampshire, the College of Wooster, Lehigh, Army, and Holy Cross, and managed to knock them all down. After the 5-0 start came losses to Boston University, Northeastern, Navy, and SMU, interspersed with wins over Texas-Arlington and Dartmouth.

Junior guard Tim Hill continues to be the sparkplug for the Crimson, but this year has seen some competition for that role from freshman forward Dan Clemente, the early favorite for Rookie of the Year. Mike Scott returns as an able forward, but the loss of Kyle Snowden and Chris Grancio pretty much dooms Harvard to Ivy League mediocrity this season.

The Rest

Dartmouth had its last, best chance for an Ivy title last year, and finished a distant second to Princeton. Graduation devastated the Big Green in the off season, and they will not see much success in 1998. Off to a 2-9 start against a none-too-impressive schedule, the Big Green will be letting a lot of freshmen into the mix this year, in an effort to start the rebuilding process.

In 1998, the Columbia Lions continue their struggle toward mediocrity. The Lions, 1-13 in Ivy play last year, are 4-7 so far against a weak schedule. Junior guard Gary Raimondo and junior forward Justin Namolik will be the pillars of a team that carries 10 freshmen.

Cornell, according to the AP's Ratings Percentage Index, is the worst team in Division I College basketball. The Big Red clock in at No. 306 out of 306 teams, with an 0-9 record against a schedule remarkable for its feebleness.

—Rob Garver

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Trip to Europe Revitalizes Princeton Hockey Team; Back in Baker, Tigers Capture Two Games, Tie One

If the Princeton hockey team can return from Europe and register the kind of results it did last week, its fans may want to ante up the money to send the Tigers there every year.

Following their 10-day trip to the continent and a brief Christmas break, coach Don Cahoon's skaters achieved the following in Baker Rink last week:

1. A stirring 3-2 triumph over Boston University, then ranked as the nation's top team, on Tuesday, December 30.

2. A 3-1 victory over a scrappy Union team last Friday night.

3. A 2-2 tie with RPI the following evening, giving the Orange and Black three out of a possible four points for the weekend, and moving it into a tie for fourth place in the ECAC standings with Cornell and Clarkson. It's the first time in three years Old Nassau has taken as many as three points from Union and RPI in one weekend.

Several players credited the European trip with helping to bring about a change in attitude and bringing the players closer together.

"We all believe in ourselves more," Syl Apps said.

"Before Christmas break we seemed flat. We weren't all there. Now the whole atmosphere is different," commented Casson Masters. "We're playing for each other now."

"We decided we were not happy where we were," said Jeff Halpern. "We decided to take it by the reins when we got back from Europe."

They've made a believer out of Cahoon, too.

"We've shown more character," he said after Saturday night's game. "We're starting to become a feisty group, we're starting to play with a purpose."

The key word here is "starting." The first half of Princeton's ECAC season won't end until after a trip to northern New England to play Dartmouth and Vermont this Friday and Saturday. Then after a three-week break for exams Old Nassau will face return engagements with the other 11 league foes, starting with Yale in New Haven on Saturday, January 31.

The Tigers need to continue to play with a purpose, and

pile up the points. Another three would be nice this weekend, certainly at least a split. The Big Green is currently in the league cellar, while the Catamounts after a sweep on the road against Brown and Harvard, have climbed to eighth.

In the years since Cahoon took over as coach, Princeton has improved from finishing the regular season in eighth or ninth place to sixth or so. Another couple of notches, to fourth, would give the Tigers the home ice advantage for the quarterfinal playoff round of the ECAC Tournament and thus a better shot at reaching Lake Placid again.

Satisfying Tie with RPI

Of course you want a win every time out, but when your opponent has you down 2-0 midway through the first period, a tie at the end looks better than it might have. Princeton spotted RPI one goal in the first 36 seconds and another eight minutes later, and then shutout the Engineers for the next 2½ periods and a five-minute overtime, allowing them just 14 more shots on goal the rest of the way. Princeton had 35.

"I thought for 50 minutes of the game we were in better shape than they were," said Cahoon. "It was a physically

Continued on Next Page



ONLY ONE GOT BY HIM: Princeton goalie Erasmo Saltarelli, making a sliding stop here, allowed Union just one goal in 22 shots Friday night as the Tigers battled their way to a 3-1 triumph.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NU SportAction)

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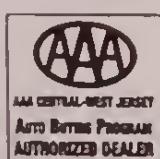
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HE SHOOTS . . . Princeton Day's J.D. Schaub has just shot the puck at the net guarded by the Roxbury goalie during the second period of last Friday's game.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PDS Defense Keys Win over Roxbury; Record Now 5-1-1

Was there any chance the Princeton Day hockey team would lose some of its edge during the Christmas break?

Not very likely; new coach Chris Barcess had the Panthers practicing most of the vacation including New Year's Day, and when it was time to play again on January 2, PDS was ready, especially Mark Blatterfein and J.D. Schaub.

The Panthers' top defensemen combined for four goals and three assists last Friday as the Blue and White whipped Roxbury in a return engagement, 6-2. Princeton Day had won the first meeting between the two, 5-3, in Mennen Arena last month. The triumph improved the record of Barcess' boys to 5-1-1.

The Roxbury contest was played at Lawrenceville's Lavino Rink, and that's the last time the Panthers will skate on any ice but their own for the next month and half. The new rink is ready (see box) and the first game to be played in it will be against Academy of New Church this Wednesday.

Contests against Christian Brothers Academy, one of the top teams in the state, and Landon School of Maryland will follow on Friday and Saturday. The next road game, and the only one out of the remaining 18 on the Panthers' schedule will be Friday, February 20 against ANC.

Spotting the visitors an early goal just a little over a minute into the first period, Princeton Day started slowly

PDS New Rink Is Open But Still Not Finished

All year long it was reported to be on schedule, but the new Princeton Day rink still has miles to go before it can be considered a complete facility. The good news is that it has received a temporary certificate of occupancy from the Township, and can be used for games and practices.

The ice is ready and solid and both the boys and girls hockey teams will play all their home games there from now on. Work needs to be completed on the locker rooms, the lobby, the weight room and the snack bar.

"There is a lot of work to be done, but it's great to be open," commented rink coordinator Harry Rulon-Miller. He added that if work is not completed by February 2, PDS will apply for another temporary certificate of occupancy.

against Roxbury. Schaub scored his first a little over two minutes later, but that was it for the first period.

The second period was a different story, with the Blue and White scoring four times, while shutting out the visitors. Schaub got his second, Blatterfein added a pair, and Alex Nanfara also tallied for a 5-1 lead at the end of two.

In the third, Dan Shapiro scored with less than three minutes gone to extend the lead to 6-1, before Roxbury managed to get its second at the 12:48 mark. PDS had a huge edge in shots, 39 to 18, and goalie Andy Warren made 16 saves.

Hun Squads Stopped In Vacation Games

The Hun School athletics slate was virtually blank over the holiday break, with very little scheduled. The boys basketball team met Episcopal Academy on Saturday, and lost 62-44.

The Raiders had managed to stay close to the visitors through the entire first half. Episcopal led by three points at the end of the first quarter, and held only a 26-22 half-time lead.

In the final two frames, however, the visitors began to pull away. Hun was down 12 entering the fourth quarter, and never found a way to challenge.

The Raiders got 14 points from Kevin Reeves, and nine from Alan Karafin.

Hun played Germantown Academy on Tuesday, too late for this issue. The Raiders host Peddie at 5:30 on Thursday, and then hit the road for visits to Solebury on Saturday and Blair on Monday.

The Raider hockey team met powerful LaSalle in Philadelphia on Monday, and came away on the wrong end of a 6-1 beating.

The host squad peppered goalkeeper Rob Gifis (33 saves) with 39 shots, while limiting the Raiders to just 16. Joe Lorbeck scored the Raiders only goal in the third period.

The loss was just Hun's second of the season, placing its record at 6-2-1. The Raiders play Notre Dame at 5 p.m. on Friday and Steinert at 3:30 p.m. on Monday. Both games are at Iceland.



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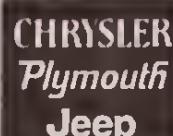
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HE SCORES . . . Moments later Schaub celebrates his goal, his second of two in a contest won by the Panthers, 6-2.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Its Winning Season For Tiger Football Thanks to Quakers

With a tip of the helmet to the University of Pennsylvania football team, the Princeton University eleven can now sit back and recall the memories of a winning (6-4) season during 1997 instead of a mere 5-5 mark.

The change involves the November 8th contest against Penn at Franklin Field, which the Quakers won, 20-17. It will now go into the record books as a forfeit to Princeton because the Quakers unknowingly used an ineligible player in that contest.

Tackle Mitch Marrow, 6'5" 285-lbs, one of the stalwarts on the Penn defense, became a part-time student after he dropped a course September 9, reducing his course load from three to two. NCAA rules prohibit players taking less than three courses from participating in intercollegiate sports.

Penn administrative officials were apparently unaware at the time, what had happened, and it was not brought to their attention until after the season had ended when a member of the faculty spoke up. Marrow should not have played in the eight games in which he participated.

After a slow start, including losses to Dartmouth, Bucknell and Lehigh, the Quakers, won five of their last six games, and finished with a 6-4 record overall, and 5-2 in the league, third behind undefeated Harvard and runner-up Dartmouth. That will now be changed to a 1-9 mark, with the only victory still upheld, one over Towson State, a game Marrow missed because of mononucleosis.

"I'm disappointed for the kids," said Athletic Director Steve Bilsky. He said the university had no choice after it determined that Marrow's participating broke NCAA rules. Penn's action has been approved by the Ivy League, but still must be ratified by the NCAA.

Penn officials said they believed the forfeitures were the first in the history of the football program, which began in 1876. They are also the first by any Ivy team since formal round robin league play began in 1956. In addition to Princeton, Columbia, Brown, Yale and Cornell will see their records improve. The Big Red will also go from a 5-5 campaign to a winning season.

For the Tigers, it means the program no longer has to deal with two consecutive non-winning seasons. The 1996 team finished 3-7 and when the '97 squad at first did not post a winning mark, it became the first time since 1985-86 that this had happened.

PHS Wrestlers Open With Dual Meet Wins

The Princeton High School wrestling team returned from a highly competitive tournament in Herndon, Va. over the holiday break, and

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PHS Hockey Impresses With Early Successes

The PHS hockey team improved to 5-1-2 this week, beating Ewing 5-4 and tying Steinert 7-7. The Tigers have so far posted their best start since the early 1990's, when they went on to win the county title.

Against Steinert on Monday night, Tom Shannon and Truestar Ural led the seven-goal onslaught with three apiece. Jim Garito scored one. In the net for PHS, Jeff Wu had 38 saves.

The Tigers trailed 4-2 after the opening period, but rallied to a 6-5 lead with four goals in the second period. PHS was only 11 seconds away from a 7-6 victory when Steinert clinched the game with a late goal.

Last week, PHS fought past Ewing, using two goals in the third period to break a 3-3 tie. Garito and Kyle Hanson scored two each, and Kevin Graydon scored one. Wu faced 13 Ewing shots and made nine saves.

Princeton will face Notre Dame on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 on the ice at Mercer County Park. Tuesday brings a 5 p.m. matchup with Hightstown.

jumped right into its dual meet schedule.

Matt Wilkinson's grapplers opened the year with an away match against Hightstown, and if the competition in Virginia had been a little too tough, the Rams definitely weren't. PHS opened 1-0 with a 66-12 romp.

Matt Tracey, at 125 pounds, pinned his man with 1:07 gone in the first period. He was followed by Arnold Kim, who bested his man at the 4:54 mark.

Justin Cutting took a 9-4 decision at 140 pounds, and at 160, John Asmuth was a 14-7 winner. Luke Johnson earned a pin at 3:39 of the 171-pound match, and Alberto Marroquin needed only 50 seconds to win by pin at 215.

A Monday evening match against a tough J.P. Stevens team gave the Tigers a scare, but they came away 2-0 with a 38-28 win. After a Princeton forfeit at 160 pounds tied the match at 22-22, Johnson filled the gap with a 14-1 major decision at 171 pounds. John Tipperman won by forfeit when his opponent was injured in the 189-pound bout.

Marroquin came on at 215 with the chance to clinch the match for Princeton, and he did so in 1:44, delivering a pin that pushed the Tigers over the top.

In the earlier bouts, Joel Resnick won a 10-7 decision at 112 pounds, Justin Cutting eked out a 7-6 victory at 140; Dan Irby won 10-2 at 145; and Asmuth pinned his man at 2:42 in the 152 match.

Princeton is scheduled to wrestle McCorristin on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., and faces a rematch against Nottingham, whom the Tigers edged 34-33 last season, on Saturday at 11 a.m. Both matches are at home.

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School Board

Continued from Page 1

enforcing rules of conduct related to the ethical and legal use of technology."

There is also a district Technology Advisory Committee, established last year, that advises the administration on acquiring the latest electronic learning resources.

Limiting Students

At the Policy Committee meeting, however, board members heard complaints from student liaison Rory Kramer that the district's filtering program — called Bess and implemented in the 1997-98 fall semester — was "limiting student ability to use a fundamental learning tool."

The Bess package is a database of WEB sites, deemed objectionable by the programmers. Whenever anyone attempts to gain access to one of the objectionable sites from a computer subscribing to the Bess program, entry is blocked.

All district computers that are available to students — from kindergarten children to high school seniors — utilize the Bess program.

"The program is one of many filtering mechanisms," according to Peter Thompson, district technical coordinator. "It is sold by a national company that has a number of school districts as customers." Princeton Regional subscribes to Bess through a county-wide consortium of school sites called MercerNet.

According to the December 12 issue of the Princeton High School newspaper *The Tower*, students have been blocked from web pages that included data on "homosexuality, game sites, biology, history, French culture, film reviews, and cannibalism."

Mr. Kramer said students have been prevented from reaching web pages containing information about the Holocaust, or about other subjects necessary for research projects.

Bess was installed at the insistence of elementary school parents and teachers who found children logging onto inappropriate sites, according to Dr. Marcia Bossart, the district superintendent. "Oversight in the elementary environment is very rough," she explained.

Board Had No Say

Members of the Regional School Board had nothing to say about the decision to subscribe to Bess, because it never came before them.

"I say we should get rid of it," declared committee member Gina Kolata. "We need education, not filters."

Others were more cautious. "I am definitely opposed to censorship," stated Todd Tieger, Policy Committee chairman, "but it is important to make a distinction between high school and elementary school students."

He suggested that there might be legitimate complaints that could be addressed by "local control" of access.

Mr. Kramer, the student representative, asked whether "different levels" of control could be installed, depending on student age and parental concern.

"It's not logically possible," responded Mr. Thompson, the technical coordinator. To a question of whether the district could maintain its own database and dispense with the Bess program, he replied that the cost and manpower required would be prohibitive.

Mr. Thompson did say that it would be possible to "refigure" the program on specific machines at the high school, so that computers in some parts of the building could provide open access. "It just takes time."

Mr. Kramer noted that a supervisor is always present when students are using computers. "Just have the supervisor walk back and forth every ten minutes to make sure we aren't using sites we're not supposed to use!" he suggested.

Computer self-governing mechanisms should already be in place, noted Bill Persons. He pointed out that district policies exist prohibiting criminal activity on school property, drug and alcohol abuse, and other unacceptable behavior. Such policies could be applied to Internet use, as well, he suggested.

Michael Littman observed that student computer use is a privilege, not a right, and could be revoked if it were abused.

"I strongly object to having a private group filter information for public school students," reiterated Mr. Kramer.

Mr. Thompson was asked to suggest revised guidelines that would help resolve the access issue at the committee's next meeting on February 2.

Mr. Tieger noted, also, that it was incumbent for the district to develop a "flexible" policy, incorporating student and parental input, as well as staff concerns.

Princeton Regional has solicited computer use policy statements from a number of other school districts, both in New Jersey and throughout the United States. They will be studied over the next few months.

—Anne Rivera

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Township Reorganization

Continued from Page 1



MAYORS THEN AND NOW: Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, right, wears the Mayor's Medallion just conferred on her by outgoing Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder, left.

them. [See accompanying box below.]

"It feels good to be sitting in this seat again," remarked Ms. Marchand. "Recycling is good for Princeton Township!"

The mayor paid tribute to the successes of her predecessor, "outgoing Mayor, Michele Tuck and Michele Tuck-Ponder," who she pointed out is the "only mayor of Princeton Township to hold the unusual record of being married while in office!"

Ms. Marchand noted that a new municipal building and police headquarters, which she said she has been working for since she first took office ten years ago, is finally going to become a reality.

(On December 22, Township Committee awarded a \$655,180 contract to the firm of Kehrt Shatken Sharon Architects for design of a new municipal complex. The award brought to an end months of speculation about the future of the project.)

Open Space & Public Library

Two of her most pressing priorities now, Ms. Marchand noted, are open space preservation and the renovation of the Princeton Public Library.

The preservation of open space, she said, is imperative because it makes environmentally good sense; it makes economic good sense; it enhances the quality of life for residents; and it creates recreational space for all ages.

"We must concentrate on preserving what scarce open space is left for our town's needs," she insisted. "If we wish to keep our taxes in control, and with that keep the diversity of our population, then we must analyze the expense to our taxpayers of new family-oriented dwellings as compared to other options," she said.

In an oblique reference to past Committee disagreements about the wisdom of an open space tax, she said, "This should not be perceived as a radical or narrow focus, rather one that financially challenges and attempts to retain the beautiful and distinctive balance our community possesses."

(Last November Township voters gave strong support to

Continued on Next Page

Township Committee Approves New Department Assignments

On January 4, Township Committee members approved department assignments for 1998. They are as follows:

Mayor Phyllis Marchand assumed two assignments previously held by former Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder — Administration and the Tax and Finance Committee. She will continue to serve on the Regional Planning Board, as liaison to the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance, and on the Library Board of Trustees.

She will also serve as liaison to the Board of Health, a responsibility that was previously Committeeman Carl Mayer's. (Mr. Mayer decided early in 1997 not to run for another Committee term.)

Deputy Mayor Steven Frakt will continue to serve on the Tax and Finance Committee and as Fire Commissioner. New assignments for him include the Shade Tree Commission and the Regional Planning Board.

Ms. Tuck-Ponder has relinquished her Administration role, but has become the new police commissioner, a post formerly held by Mr. Frakt. She has also assumed Mr. Frakt's post on the Joint Recreation Board, and will serve on the Joint Civil Rights Commission. Other department assignments include Traffic Safety and Flood Control.

Committeewoman Roslyn Denard will retain her seats on the Joint Commission on Aging and the Local Assistance Board. She will also continue to serve as the Regional School Board Liaison. A new assignment is the Environmental Commission, a responsibility formerly undertaken by Mr. Mayer.

Leonard Godfrey will serve as Committee liaison to the Cable Television Committee, the Township Housing Board, the Sewer Operating Committee, and the Historic Preservation Commission.

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Township Reorganization

Continued from Preceding Page

establishment of an Open Space Fund for the acquisition and preservation of lands for recreation and conservation, as well as for the acquisition of farmland for preservation. By a vote of 2519 to 1603, they approved the fund which involves a tax levy of one cent per \$100 of assessed property valuation and will generate over \$210,000 annually.)

Pointing out that more than 90 percent of Princeton residents possess library cards, Ms. Marchand observed that the library, suffering from its own success, long ago outgrew its space.

Township and Borough have each committed \$3 million toward library expansion, while the library is expected to raise an additional \$6 million for the much-needed construction that has been under discussion for at least ten years. "We are all anxiously awaiting the expansion plans," the mayor declared.

Road Construction

Noting that \$2 million was spent on other much-needed construction in 1997 —Township roads — Ms. Marchand announced that in 1998, the Township is scheduled to go out to bid and construction on Dodds Lane; Jefferson Road (Valley to Borough line); Laurel Road/Jefferson/Red Hill; Fairway/Brookstone/Greenway; Pretty Brook; Stuart; Dempsey/Jefferson; Olden/Newlin; and Wheatsheaf.

She also said the Mercer Road pedestrian bridge will be built in 1998 with funds from grants, developer funds, and Mercer County.

She said she hoped, as well, to witness the completion of the Griggs Farm Project; and she lauded the construction start on 16 affordable housing units on West Drive.

In the near future, the mayor noted, the Committee will be receiving a proposed shade tree protection ordinance for review and action, as well as a proposed "deer management plan" from the Joint Environmental Commission.

Ms. Marchand closed with a call for residents to celebrate "our strong sense of community, our unique diversity, our creativity, our expertise in so many various fields, and our ongoing volunteerism."

—Anne Rivera

Township Appointments Announced To Government Boards & Commissions

At its reorganization meeting, the Township Committee reappointed Norman Sissman, M.D., to the Regional Health Commission for a term of three years.

Margaret Barclay, Charles Hunt, and Stuart Robeson, Sr., were all reappointed to the Board of Improvement Assessors for two-year terms; R. Peter Hodge and Antonio D. Pirone were reappointed to the Construction Board of Appeals, for terms of four years.

David Schure was reappointed to four years on the Township Historic Preservation Commission, which oversees the preservation of structures and properties that reflect the community's heritage. William Stephenson was named to a two-year term as a commission alternate.

Benedict Yedlin was reappointed to a four-year term on the Township Housing Board, which helps the municipal government implement its affordable housing program.

Beatrice Boyer will serve another four-year term on the Local Assistance Board, helping to administer public assistance within the Township.

The Shade Tree Commission saw the reappointment of Adela Wilmerding and the appointment of Eileen Katz, both for five-year terms.

Sandra Chen and William S. Dix were reappointed to three-year terms on the Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee, which advises the municipal government on pedestrian and bicycle transportation facilities.

Two new alternates — Robert Rodgers and Millard Riggs — were named to the Zoning Board of Adjustment for two-year terms. A. Perry Morgan and Carlos Rodriguez were reappointed to four-year terms.

The joint CATV Advisory Committee will again have the services of Township members Hugh Johnston and Christian Knigge, each named to another three-year term.

Three newcomers — Albert Berger, Billie Emmerick, and Michael Perna — have joined the Joint Commission on Aging for terms of three years. The commission evaluates and coordinates programs for the elderly and advises the governing bodies of policies that will help the senior citizen population.

Another joint commission with several new members is the Commission on Civil Rights. Robert Altman, Glen Berghenfeld, and Ashley Wright have all been appointed to three-year terms.

The Princeton Environmental Commission will see the addition of Township members Rosemary Blair and James Schnitzer for three-year terms.

Amanda Alcantara was appointed to the Joint Recreation Board, while Susan Hahn was reappointed; both will serve for four years.

James B. Smith has been reappointed to the Joint Sewer Operating Committee for a one-year term.

Holly Nelson was named to another four-year term on the Site Plan Review Advisory Board; an alternate will be named shortly to a two-year term.

Norton Bretz was named to a five-year term on the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority; and John S. Brown was appointed to fill three years of an unexpired term on the Authority's Oversight Committee.

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OBITUARIES

Malcolm L. Diamond, William H. Danforth Professor of Religion, Emeritus, at Princeton University, died on December 27 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick of complications from multiple myeloma. He was 73 and a resident of Wheatsheaf Lane.

Prof. Diamond taught psychology, religion and philosophy of religion until his retirement in 1992. In 1970, he received the E. Harris Harbison Award for Gifted Teaching from the Danforth Foundation. Awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1976, he pursued research at the University of London for a year.

Prof. Diamond worked with leading figures in religious thought, including Martin Buber, W. Richard Niebuhr, Reinhold Niebuhr, Paul Tillich and John Wisdom. He was a visiting professor at Columbia and Stanford universities, the University of Pennsylvania, and Swarthmore, Howard and William Smith colleges.

He was the author of *Contemporary Philosophy and Religious Thought* and *Martin Buber: Jewish Existentialist* and co-editor of *The Logic of God: Theology and Verification*.

Prof. Diamond published numerous articles and reviews in the fields of religion and Jewish studies, including articles on Kierkegaard treating his role as a defender of traditional Christianity, on the challenges posed by contemporary skeptical philosophy to traditional religious thought, and on Jewish and Christian tensions after the Israel-Arab confrontations.

professor in the Department of Religion at New York University, Washington Square College, from 1951 to 1953. In the fall of 1953 he was appointed an instructor in religion on the Princeton faculty. He advanced to assistant professor in 1956, to associate professor in 1963, and professor in 1968. He was named to the Danforth chair in 1978. He retired from the University in 1992.

Malcolm Diamond

Since the fall of 1981, Prof. Diamond worked in the field of family therapy and marriage counseling, first at Trinity Counseling Service in Princeton and, since 1983, at Corner House in Princeton. He earned an Ed.S. degree in family therapy from Seton Hall University in 1985. That summer, he participated in a practicum in family therapy at the Philadelphia Child Guidance Center.

He incorporated material deriving from his clinical practice into his courses on Psychology and Religion and The Self in World Religions. At the time of his death, he was completing a book drawing on this material.

Born in New York City on November 6, 1924, he received a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering from Yale University in 1945 and a doctorate in philosophy and religion from Columbia in 1956. He also studied at the Yale Divinity School in 1946-47 and at Trinity College, Cambridge University, during 1947-48.

Prof. Diamond served on the faculty of social studies at Sarah Lawrence during 1950-51. He was adjunct assistant

Prof. Diamond was the first master of Stevenson Hall and served as a faculty representative to the Council of the Princeton University Community.

A member of the Society for Religion in Higher Education and the American Philosophical Association, he served on the executive committee of the American Academy of Religion from 1969 to 1971. He served as secretary-treasurer of the Princeton chapter of the American Association of University Professors and on the executive committee of its N.J. Regional Conference.

A civil rights activist, Prof. Diamond joined the Freedom Riders in the South and participated in numerous anti-war demonstrations in the Northeast. He helped found the Princeton Association for Human Rights, which sponsored a local delegation to the March on Washington for Jobs and Opportunity on August 28, 1963, as well as to the march in support of the Poor People's Campaign in June 1968. He was a member of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II in the Pacific Theater of operations.

He was passionate in his love of opera, skiing, and poker.

Prof. Diamond is survived by his wife, Denise; two sons, Michael of Amherst, Mass., and Jonathan of Heath, Mass.; a grandson; a step-grandson, and two brothers, Norman of Bethesda, Md., and Theodore L. of New York City. His first marriage, to Barbara Reingold, ended in divorce.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. February 8 at McCosh 50 on the University campus, with a reception to follow at Prospect House. Memorial contributions may be made to the International Myeloma Foundation, 2120 Stanley Hills Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. 90046.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for J. Richardson Dilworth will be held Saturday, January 10 at 12 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. Carl D. Reimers, former assistant dean of the chapel, will officiate.

Family and friends are welcome to attend the service as well as a reception that will be held afterward at Prospect House on the University campus. Mr. Dilworth, a longtime Princeton resident, died December 29.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Melissa Dilworth Gold '61 Visiting Artists Fund, Milton Academy, 170 Centre Street, Milton, Mass. 02186.

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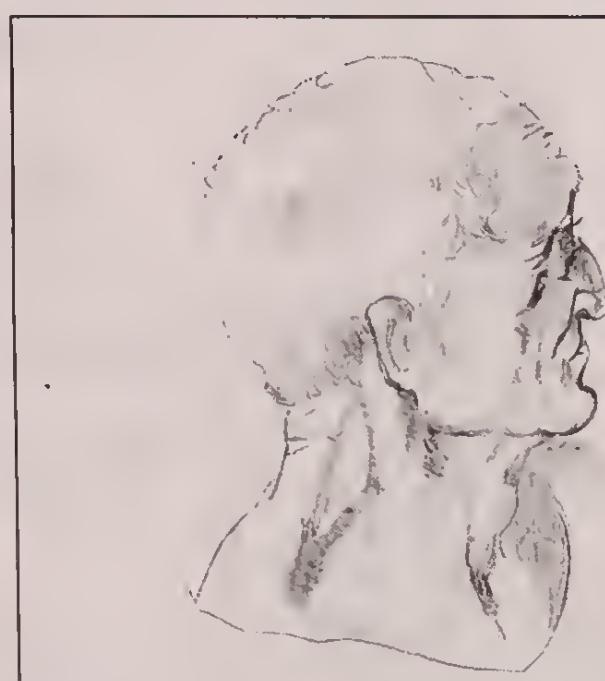
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In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Melissa Dilworth Gold '61 Visiting Artists Fund, Milton Academy, 170 Centre Street, Milton, Mass. 02186.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Richard Allen Lester, 89, a prominent labor economist and dean of the faculty, emeritus, at Princeton University, died suddenly on December 30. He was a resident of Meadow Lakes Retirement Community in Hightstown.



Richard Lester

Prof. Lester's best-known research addressed wage determination and minimum wages. In the 1940s, he developed the "range theory of wages," which recognized that individuals in similar jobs were often paid very differently. He used this theory to explain why higher minimum wages might not have the dire employment consequences predicted by their opponents. He assembled evidence from the textile industry showing that minimum wage increases in the 1940s had little systematic effect on employment. His analysis foreshadowed much of the modern research on the minimum wage.

After earning a bachelor's degree from Yale in 1929, he entered the graduate economics program at Princeton University, where he was awarded a Ph.D. in 1936. He served briefly as an instructor at Princeton, then became an assistant professor of labor law at the University of Washington (1938-40), and moved to Duke University, where he was an assistant and then associate professor of economics (1940-45).

During World War II, he served successively in the Labor Division of the War Production Board, the War Manpower Commission (1942), and the Office of the Secretary of War (1943-44). While teaching at the Army Finance School at Duke, he also served as chairman of the Southern Textile Commission, National War Labor Board (1943-45).

In the fall of 1945, Dr. Lester returned to Princeton as an associate professor of economics. He advanced to full professor in 1948 and served several terms as chairman of the Economics Department. He was a research associate at Princeton's Industrial Relations Section continuously since 1945, and helped to establish the University as a leading center in labor economics.

A popular lecturer in elementary economics and in labor courses, he published two textbooks, *Economics of Labor* (1941 and 1964 editions) and *Labor and Industrial Relations* (1951).

From 1966 to 1968, he served as associate dean and director of the graduate program at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. Over the next five years, he served as Princeton's dean of the faculty.

In that office, he developed and administered a "target of opportunity" program, with special funds to aid in attracting outstanding teacher-scholars to the Princeton fac-

his work with the National War Labor Board, in 1954 and again in 1960, he arbitrated national wage disputes between the Locomotive Engineers Union and the Class I railroads under the Railway Labor Act.

In 1957, he assisted Sen. John F. Kennedy in writing legislation to correct abuses of the internal affairs of labor unions. He later advised President Kennedy on unemployment compensation, minimum wages, and labor relations.

ility, particularly women and minority candidates. From 1971 to 1973, he chaired a University-wide Equal Employment Opportunity Committee and drafted Princeton's first affirmative action program.

His experience in the field of labor relations began with

Prof. Lester's professional interest in unemployment and unemployment compensation began in the depths of the Great Depression, when he chose to write his Ph.D. dissertation on Unemployment Relief in New Jersey. He assisted in drafting the N.J. Unemployment Compensation Act, and served as chairman of the N.J. Employment Security Council from 1955 to 1965. In 1962 he published *The Economics of Unemployment Compensation*.

tion, which remains a widely used resource.

His interest in employment discrimination intensified when he was appointed by President Kennedy to serve as vice-chairman of the President's Commission on the Status of Women (1961-63). He chaired the commission following the death of Eleanor Roosevelt.

Dr. Lester was elected to the Princeton Borough Council in 1947 and served as its president in 1960.

Born in Biasdell, N.Y., he was the son of the late Dr. Garra K. Lester, a medical doctor, and the late Jessie I. Lester, a schoolteacher. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Doris N. Lester, three children, Margaret L. Wing of Mendham, Harriet L. Tarver of Atlanta, and Robert A. Lester of Charlottesville, Va.; six grandchildren; and a brother, John W. Lester of Hamburg, N.Y.

A memorial service is planned at Princeton University in February.

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JOHN JAY WILLARD, Jr., Ph.D.
NORWAY, MAINE — John Jay Willard, Jr., Ph.D., 63, of Paris Street, Norway, Maine, died unexpectedly early Saturday morning, Jan. 3rd, 1998, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, Maine.

Mr. Willard was born in Bryant Pond, Maine, May 22, 1934, the son of the late John J. and Melva (Greely) Willard, and attended Woodstock, Maine schools.

The family moved to Bethel, Maine in 1950, and John graduated from Gould Academy, in 1952. He received his B.S. degree from Clarkson University in 1956, received his Masters from the University of Syracuse, and entered the Doctoral program in organic chemistry at Princeton University, receiving his Ph.D. in 1960. He then accepted a Post-Doctoral Fellowship at the University of Birmingham, England.

Dr. Willard then accepted a position as a research chemist for J.P. Stevens, in textile research. From 1975-1979 he was responsible for a textile research program for the government of India, based in Ahmedabad, India.

Leaving the field of research, he and his wife, the former Elizabeth Vollrath, established their home in Maine, and John founded the Western Maine Spectator, a Norway, Maine-based publication. Most recently he was associated with the Green Thumb Program, a Division of the Maine Dept. of Labor, for Oxford County.

Besides his wife of nearly thirty-one years, he is survived by four sisters: Mrs. Lawrence (Christine) Bennett, of Westbrook, Maine; Nancy Willard of Bryant Pond, Maine; Mrs. Donald (Ruth) Feeney, and Mrs. Wayne (Mary) Corkum, both of Bethel, Maine; two brothers: Dr. David A. Willard, M.D., of Princeton, and Ronald D. Willard of Springfield, Virginia; an aunt, Anne Troy, of Bryant Pond, Maine, as well as many nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at the Andrews Funeral Home, S. Woodstock, Maine, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Brendon Bass officiating. Interment will be in the Lakeside Cemetery, Bryant Pond in the spring.

Friends who wish may make memorial donations in John's memory to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Portland Chapter, P.O. Box 7611, OTS, Portland, Maine 04112.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Virginia Myers Morgan Hurkamp, 86, of Seabrook, Hilton Head Island, S.C., died after a short illness.

She was born in Princeton, daughter of William Starr Myers and Margaret Barr Myers.

She was an active member of the Junior League of Chicago, Ill. and Washington, D.C.

She married the late Edward Christian Kohlsaat Jr. and they returned from Chicago to Princeton in 1946. In 1950 she married the late Minot C. Morgan Jr., Princeton Class of 1935, who was mayor of Princeton in 1946-1947 and former general manager of the Institute for Advanced Study. She managed her own business, Starr Caterers of Princeton, for 25 years.

She moved from Princeton to Hilton Head Island in 1981, where she became an active volunteer at the Hilton Head Island Chamber of Commerce for 16 years. She was a member of Hilton Head Yacht Club, Sea Pines Country Club and Providence Presbyterian Church.

In 1987 she married Charles H. Hurkamp of Hilton Head Island. Also surviving are her daughters, Barbara Kohlsaat von Oehsen of Princeton, Starr Kohlsaat Morgan Hungate of Grants Pass, Ore., Cecily Kohlsaat Hitchcock of Hilton Head Island, and Dana Morgan Sheldon of Ambler, Pa.; and sons Mike Morgan of Pennington and William Morgan of Louisville, Ky., 18 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, January 12 at Providence Presbyterian Church, Hilton Head Island, with the Rev. Vaughn Smith officiating. A reception will follow at the church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Providence Presbyterian Church Handicapped Van Fund, 171 Cordillo Parkway, Hilton Head Island, SC

29928, or The Minot C. Morgan Scholarship Fund, R. Bartheld, Princeton University, Princeton 08542.

Mary Purrington Beissel, 92, formerly of Elm Court, died January 1 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Springfield, Mass., she also lived in Drexel Hill, Pa.

She graduated from Philadelphia Normal School in 1925, attended the Philadelphia College of Art for three years, and studied with Cyril Gardner, Edward Lis, and Charles Driesbach.

Mrs. Beissel taught in the Philadelphia School System for 17 years. She became an instructor for six more years at The Elwyn Private School in Media, Pa.

She attended Christ Presbyterian Church of Drexel Hill, Pa., for 41 years, where she served as elder, taught Sunday School, and sang in the choir. In 1989 she joined the Westerly Road Church of Princeton.

Mrs. Beissel exhibited and sold many paintings, especially landscapes, in Wallingford, Pa., and Princeton.

Daughter of the late Thomas S. Purrington and Martha U. Purrington, wife of the late Benjamin F. Beissel, she is survived by three daughters, Barbara H. Keene of Princeton, Eleanor R. Martin of Belmont, Mass., and Judith A. Woland of Palmyra, Pa.; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Sunday at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Princeton. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery in Drexel Hill, Pa.

Wanda Mae Bartheld, 71, of Redding Circle, died suddenly on Tuesday, December 30, at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Upper Turkey Foot Township, Pa., she lived in Princeton since 1956.

Mrs. Bartheld was a member of Trinity Church and the Princeton Senior Citizens Club.

Wife of the late Theodore Morgan Bartheld, she is survived by two brothers, Allen J. Younkin of Trenton and Wilbur G. Younkin of Carrollton, Ga., and two nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Trinity Church. The Rev. Christopher Sherrill officiated. Burial followed in Princeton Cemetery.

Arrangements were by The Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540.

Jane W. Toole, 87, Ewing Street, died January 3 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Kingskettle, Scotland, she lived in Princeton 68 years.

She was past chief daughter of Thistle Lodge Daughters of Scotia, a member of the Lady Cameron Lodge, a past treasurer and trustee of Princeton Chapter 91, OES, a charter member and past president of Princeton Hook and Ladder Ladies Auxiliary, a member of the Friday Club, and a volunteer for the Medical Center of Princeton with more than 5,000 hours.

She was recognized by the community last May for her contributions through volunteerism.

A volunteer with the YWCA for more than 15 years, she was a member of the West Jersey Scottish American Society and an active member of Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Wife of the late William M. Toole, she is survived by two sons, William J. Toole of Princeton and the Rev. George Gray Toole of White Hall, Md.; six grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Tuesday at Kingston Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints Cemetery, Princeton.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Kingston Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 148, Kingston 08528.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Gail M. Simpson, 58, of East Windsor, died December 27 at home. Born in Princeton, she had lived in East Windsor the last 10 years.

She was a graduate of Princeton High School and Wesley College in Dover, Del.

She worked for Lockheed Martin of East Windsor.

Daughter of the late Frank W. McGovern and Frances McGovern Sodano, she is survived by two sons, Jeffrey Simpson of Knoxville, Tenn., and Todd Simpson of Philadelphia; and her stepfather, George Sodano of Jamesburg.

Graveside funeral services were held Friday at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck Cemetery.

Joseph David Sheppard, 30, of Lawrence, died December 30 at home.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Aberdeen before moving to Lawrenceville four years ago.

A graduate of Thomas Edison College in Trenton, he was a salesman for Comcast Cellular One in Pennsylvania.

He was a full-time teaching professional with the Princeton Tennis program for many years and most recently taught at Princeton Racquet Club in South Brunswick.

He played in the United States Tennis Association's National Finals in Flushing Meadows, N.Y.

He was a member of the U.S. Tennis Association, Trinity Episcopal Church in Matawan, and Lambda Chi Fraternity.

He is survived by his mother, Diane Sheppard of Aberdeen; his father, Joseph Sheppard of Arizona; a sister, Angela D. Sheppard of Aberdeen; and a girlfriend, Elizabeth Hamrick of Lawrenceville.

A funeral service was held Monday at Trinity Episcopal Church, Matawan. Cremation was at Rosehill Crematory, Linden.

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Alfred L. Bernard, of Lawrenceville, died January 4 at home. Born in Burlington, Vt., Mr. Bernard lived in Lawrenceville for the past 35 years.

He retired in 1995 after 38 years with Princeton University.

Son of the late Leo L. Bernard and husband of the late Margaret Bernard, he is survived by his mother, Evelyn Bowman Bernard of Hightstown; a son, Alfred L. Jr. of Saylorsburg, Pa.; a daughter, Donna Bernard of Lawrenceville; three grandchildren; two sisters, Louise O'Dwyer of Columbus, Ga., and Jerri Barclay of Cranbury; and two brothers, Louis Barry of Hamilton and Arthur Bernard of Hightstown.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated 1 p.m. Wednesday at St. Ann's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Hamilton.

Calling hours will be 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Poulson and Van Hise Funeral Directors, 650 Lawrence Road.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Kidney Foundation, 325 Chestnut Street, Suite 1016, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106.

Hans Lechner, 89, Madison Street, died December 19 after a brief illness.

Born in Vienna, Austria, he emigrated to the United States in 1938. He lived in Skillman from 1948 to 1967 and in Princeton since then.

During World War II, he did construction work for the Army in Alaska. He worked here until moving to at Omnia Properties, Inc., in Plainsboro in 1959.

New York City for 23 years and at Meadow Lakes Retirement Village until his retirement. For several years he and tile contractor founded served on the Rent Leveling by his father in 1950.

He was a member of the Rosemarie Lechner, and four children: Thomas of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Margaret of Arbor, Mich.; Edward of Richmond, Ind.; and Robert of Jefferson, Va.; and four grandchildren.

He was an avid tennis player, golfer, boater, and fisherman.

Memorial contributions may be made to Channel 13, WNET, 356 West 58 Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

A memorial service will be held at Princeton Friends Meeting on February 15 at 2 p.m.

Edward Frederick John Eicher, 74, Terhune Road, died December 30 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Newark, he lived in Princeton for many years.

Mr. Eicher was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He graduated from Trenton State College in 1943 and received his doctorate from Columbia University in 1960.

Mr. Eicher worked as a music educator at a number of schools, including the Westminster Choir College, serving as dean from 1965 to 1971. He retired in 1985 after nine years as supervisor of the graduate music programs for Trenton State College.

Son of the late Edward John and Bertha M. Brenner Eicher and father of the late Nancy Lafferty, he is survived by his wife, Wilda Bille Gurney Eicher; a son, Edward Roger of Grand Rapids, Mich.; a daughter, Linda Nicholls of Belvidere; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Princeton United Methodist Church. Arrangements were by the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to The College of New Jersey.

Thomas C. Perks Jr., 63, of Plainsboro, died January 3 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, he lived at Omnia Properties, Inc., in Plainsboro in 1959.

New York City for 23 years and at Meadow Lakes Retirement Village until his retirement. For several years he and tile contractor founded served on the Rent Leveling by his father in 1950.

He was a member of the Rosemarie Lechner, and four children: Thomas of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Margaret of Arbor, Mich.; Edward of Richmond, Ind.; and Robert of Jefferson, Va.; and four grandchildren.

He was an avid tennis player, golfer, boater, and fisherman.

Son of the late Helen Perks, he is survived by his wife, Barbara K. Perks; a son, Randall of Miami; three daughters, Cynthia Bik of Waukee, Iowa, Shelia Fischer of Lawsville, Pa., and Laura Gavalchin of Robbinsville; his father, Thomas C. Perks Sr. of Princeton; a brother, Larry Perks of Princeton; and eight grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Queenship of Mary Church, Dey and Scudders Mill roads, Plainsboro. Burial will be in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

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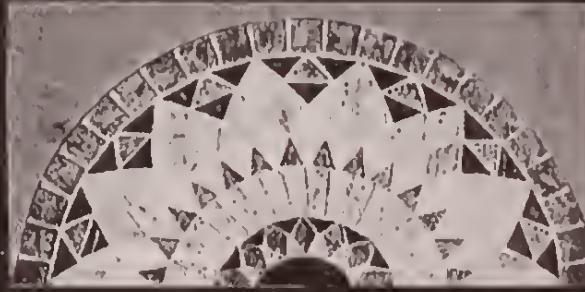
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25 GOLF VIEW DRIVE, Kunal Nandi, Sold to Leon Singletary \$385,000	433 BUNKER HILL ROAD, Edward Tansch Sold to Joe Payne Jr \$107,000
31 HEMLOCK CIRCLE, Charles Barlgett Sold to Anthony Montrone. \$505,000	454 SAYRE DRIVE, Stephen Albert, Sold to Norman Berlin. \$262,000
36 STANLEY AVENUE, Keith Spalding Sold to Karla Schossberger. \$197,000	420 SAYRE DRIVE, Martin Bell, Sold to Oleg Simanovsky \$93,000
40 GRASMERE WAY, Pond View Associates, Sold to Kevin York. \$761,600	129 BIRCH AVENUE, Jell Grover, Sold to William Wright \$399,990
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112 FAIRWAY DRIVE, Arthur B. Collins, Sold to Thomas Paine Jr \$528,000	PENNINGTON
130 MONTAOLE ORIVE, Leonard Harlan, Sold to John Pecora. \$1,050,000	2 BIRCH STREET, Thomas Conroy, Sold to William Oinger. \$254,500
171 OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD, William Stephen, Sold to William Ellison. \$213,000	11 EAST FRANKLIN AVENUE, Donald Oltmars Estate, Sold to Nicholas Sherbina. \$295,000
237 ELM ROAD, Peter Sinalko, Sold to Marcia Sinalko \$17,500	106 ORUMMONO DRIVE, Thomas W. Bass, Sold to Richard Guest. \$185,000
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306 TRINITY COURT, Raymond Zirpolo, Sold to Abadir Abashkron. \$88,000	76 WEST SHORE DRIVE, Jerome Rosenstock, Sold to David Kimball. \$370,000
310 CYNTHIA COURT, James Brown, Sold to Peter Rowe. \$55,000	HOPEWELL
319 WITHERSPOON STREET, Edwin Walhall Jr, Sold to Jeffrey Furey \$197,500	1 NEWELL PLACE, S Michael Misiotek, Sold to Deani Reiche. \$178,000
478 EWING STREET, Douglas Rubin, Sold to Jacquesya Robege. \$207,500	23 HUNTERS RIDGE DRIVE, Palomar Associates, Sold to Dennis Moriarty. \$560,000
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MONTGOMERY — Make your appointment now to see this spacious colonial cape. Private entry to office/in-law suite, delightful Florida room. Features include alarm/central vacuum systems, recessed lighting, Pella windows, solid wood six panel doors, planned, matured landscaping. Built by Bucci for his own personal property. Princeton address located in Montgomery.

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LAWRENCEVILLE — Princeton address off Province Line Road in Lawrence. Lots of buds and spring bulbs will soon be bursting into bloom in this beautifully landscaped and well-maintained property. The previous model home is full of extras and amenities in a spacious and appealing floor plan. Truly a home for all seasons, comfort and entertainment.

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GEODESIC DOMES \$339,900

LAWRENCEVILLE — Two contemporary domes make up this spacious home. Skylights, cantilevered staircase, hexagonal picture window, oak tongue and groove paneling, and sunken living room are among some of their outstanding features. The domes are beautifully maintained, recently painted, newer roof, two zone heat and air conditioning.

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E X C L U S I V E

Weidel Princeton
190 Nassau Street

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WE'VE GOT ROOTS WHERE WE'VE GOT BRANCHES.



BE IT RESOLVED by the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton that

1. The following is hereby established as the schedule of the regular meetings of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton to be held during 1998

Date	Time	Location
2nd Wednesday of each month (except August)	5:30 P.M.	Borough Hall
JAN 14	APR 08	JULY 08
FEB 11	MAY 13	AUG (none)
MAR 11	JUNE 10	SEPT 09
		OCT 14
		NOV 18
		DEC 9 ANNUAL MTG 12 NOON

2. For the purpose of public inspection, a copy of this resolution shall be forthwith

(a) posted at Borough Hall, and shall remain so posted throughout 1998.

(b) mailed to the **Princeton Packet, Town Topics**

(c) filed with the Clerk of the Borough of Princeton.

(d) mailed to those persons who have requested and paid the charge for copies of the schedule and revisions thereto, and shall be promptly mailed to those persons who shall hereafter make such request and prepay such charge

II. RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR ADEQUATE NOTICE OF MEETINGS (Open Public Meetings Act, Secs. 4a and 3d)

BE IT RESOLVED by the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton that,

I. The Executive Director is hereby authorized and directed to cause adequate notice to be given of every meeting of this body to be held during 1998 except only those meetings that are, (a) shown on the duly adopted and disseminated 1998 schedule of regular meetings or revisions thereto, or (b) limited to matters of urgency, and as to which this body authorizes a meeting without adequate notice as provided by Section 4b of the Open Public Meetings Act, or (c) limited only to consideration of items as to which the public may be excluded pursuant to Section 7b of the Open Public Meetings Act

2. The adequate notice required under Paragraph 1 of this resolution shall be substantially in the following form

NOTICE OF MEETING

OF

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON

(insert Date)

Notice is hereby given that the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton will hold a meeting on

(Date)

at _____ (Time)

(Location)

The agenda for said meeting, to the extent known and a statement whether or not formal action may be taken as to items on the agenda, are as follows

Agenda Item

Formal Action Expected

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON
By _____

3. Said notice, at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting, shall be

(a) prominently posted at **Borough Hall**,

(b) mailed or hand-delivered to **Princeton Packet and Town Topics**,

(c) filed with the Clerk of the Borough of Princeton;

(d) mailed to those persons who as of that time have requested and paid the charge for the same

III. RESOLUTION DESIGNATING OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER (Open Public Meetings Act, Sec 4d)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON THAT THE PRINCETON PACKET is hereby designated as the official newspaper of this body to receive the schedule, revisions in the schedule, the notices of the meetings of this body during 1998 as required by Section 13 and 3d of the Open Public Meetings Act

IV. RESOLUTION AS TO FIXING CHARGE FOR MEETING NOTICES, (Open Public Meetings Act, Sec 13)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON that

1. A charge of \$15.00 is hereby fixed to cover the cost of providing the 1998 schedule of regular meetings, revisions of said schedule, and advance notice to each person who requests the same as provided by Section 14 of the Open Public Meetings Act

2. Said schedule shall abate at the rate of \$1.00 for each full calendar year and the date such request is submitted.

3. Payment of said charge shall accompany said request and shall be payable to this body or such other public agency as this body shall from time to time designate

4. All such requests for notices shall terminate as of Midnight on December 31, 1998

5. Notwithstanding the foregoing requests from news media other than newspapers to which notice is required to be given without charge pursuant to Sections 13, 4a and 3d of the Open Public Meetings Act shall be honored free of charge.



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PORSCHE-911 TARGA: 1973, 77K original miles, 17K motor and transmission. Complete repaint. \$13,500 OBO 609-430-0515

VIOLA: German (Saxony). 110 years old, 15 1/2 inch, two bows. \$1500. Call (609) 452-8035

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PRINCETON ROOMS TO RENT: Walk to town. \$400-\$450 includes utilities. Available NOW. Leave message at 609-683-7681. 1-7-21

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PIANO WANTED: Gently used. Will pick up, for little to no money. Will trade for new wheel chair, extra wide seat, heavy duty 924-9532

RWARD! Lost, on or about December 28, a small address and telephone book 6 1/2" by 5 1/2", (flowers on cover). Of great value to me. Call 609-924-2120

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CHARMING on the outside, CHARMING on the inside! This five bedroom, two and one-half bath colonial split has so much to offer. On the main level you will find living room with bow window and fireplace, dining room and lovely library - all with gleaming hardwood floors. The eat-in kitchen has white cabinets and counters. Nice family room on lower level and lots of basement storage. Two of the bedrooms are on the third floor - the perfect spot for getting away from it all! (Or for guests or studies.) Central air, attached garage, mature plantings. Princeton Township.

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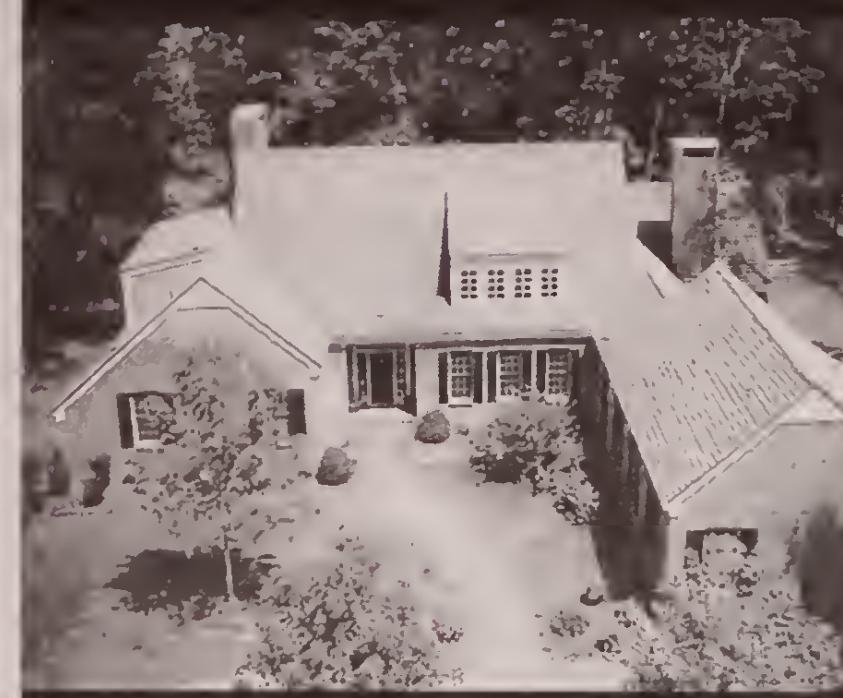
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